



Soviet Marines Make Landing: Men of the Black Sea Fleet storm an island in a landing operation. This scene was duplicated this week when reinforcements were landed to aid the heroic garrison of Sevastopol.

If They Can, So Can We

The Marines are here! That cry, or its equivalent must have burst from the throats of the heroic defenders of Sevastopol, as sailors of the Black Sea Fleet landed on the blood-soaked soil of the Crimea to give battle unto death to overwhelming Nazi forces.

The grandeur that is Sevastopol cannot be rendered in mere words. We stand in great awe, in inexpressible admiration, in profound respect before the miracle of the defense of Sevastopol.

But we do ask questions.

The Black Sea Fleet had to traverse a few hundred miles of water to make this landing. The Black Sea Fleet is small, in comparison with the mighty warships of the Allied powers. The Black Sea Fleet had to approach the Crimean coast in the face of greatly superior gun fire. The enemy has air supremacy. The enemy force is greatly superior to the force of the defenders.

The distance between England and the French Coast, or the Norwegian Coast, or at other points where landings are feasible, is much less than the Black Sea route of the Red Fleet. Allied naval power is overwhelming. The terrain is much easier along the west European coast than along the mountainous shores of the Crimea. England holds air supremacy over the Channel. A much larger invasion force is now immediately available than the Nazis can possibly muster to oppose it. The English, the American, the Canadian soldiers can be brave and courageous, too. The peoples of Europe, smarting under the Nazi tyranny, will welcome and aid them.

That landing at Sevastopol symbolizes what can be done in Western Europe. We have decided to do it. We are taking steps to do it.

But why not do it now, without a moment's delay?

Hail 5 Soviet Marines Who Blew Up German Tanks With Own Bodies

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
MOSCOW, June 25.—Five Black Sea marines who tied hand grenades around their waists and threw themselves under Nazi tanks in the siege of Sevastopol were cited today by Admiral L. Geller as typical of the heroism of the men of the Soviet Navy in an article in *Izvestia*, government newspaper.

He also tells of ten Sevastopol marines who for three days without let-up repelled enormous Nazi forces and took a toll of hundreds of enemy men and officers.

"The ten heroes perished, but they did not retreat," the Admiral writes.

In a review of the Navy's role from the ice-packed waters of the Arctic to the warm Crimea, Admiral Geller declares that "such operations as the defense of Tallinn, the Baltic Islands and the Hanko Peninsula will go down in the military history of our people."

BOMBED BERLIN

He also recalls that it was pilots of the fleet who bombed Berlin in retaliation for raids on Moscow and Leningrad.

As outstanding among pilots of the fleet he cites Boris Safonov, twice decorated as a Hero of the Soviet Union, twice awarded a Gold Star medal, three times given the Order of the Red Banner, holder of the Order of Lenin and, in addition, decorated with the highest award of the British R.A.F.

He tells of the commander of the cutter *Ospov* who is called by his men the "destroyer of destroyers" and who has to his credit three Nazi destroyers sent to the bottom, two others blown up, and four big Nazi troop transports.

The Admiral gives special praise to the men of the Northern Fleet, particularly to submarine crews in the Barents Sea.

"Conditions in the north," he writes, "are exceptionally difficult for submarine operations. For two months during the winter it is polar night; in summer the sun does not set during the same length of time.

"The weather in the north is capricious and varying. But our submarine crews take advantage of the difficulties. When they fail to sink transports in the open sea they follow them into harbors and destroy them there."

He cites the submarine D-3 which has sunk ten transports, and the M-173 which has sunk eight Nazi vessels with a total of more than 50,000 tons.

Other examples of naval heroism cited by the Admiral include the cruiser *Krasni Krim* which, under the command of Captain Zubkov has executed 50 battle assignments in the Black Sea and on 22 occasions shelled enemy positions. The anti-aircraft gunners of the *Krasni Krim* have fought off more than 200 enemy air attacks.

He tells of a Marine gun battery which recently destroyed ten Nazi tanks in one day.

"The Navy now enters its second year of this great war of liberation stronger than ever and steeled in battles with the enemy," the Admiral writes. "Nothing will save the Hitlerites. Together with all freedom-loving peoples, the Soviet Union will completely destroy the fascists."

Negro Achievement Day to Be Observed Here Tomorrow

Negro and white people of New York will honor noted Negroes at ceremonies at a Victory Dance in the Golden Gate Ballroom, 142nd St. and Lenox Ave., Saturday evening.

The ceremonies will follow a huge victory parade through Harlem streets. Saturday afternoon, Saturday is National Negro Achievement Day, the second consecutive annual celebration of its kind.

At the Golden Gate Ballroom meeting, which will climax the day, a scroll of honor will be presented to Mrs. Connie Miller, of Waco, Texas, mother of Doris Miller, the Negro naval messman who defended his wounded commander with a machine gun at Pearl Harbor.

TO HONOR NEGROES

Similar honors will be paid nine other noted Negroes. They are:

Joe Louis;
Paul Robeson;
Dr. George Washington Carver, agricultural scientist;
Dr. W. B. Dubois;
Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune;
Dr. George Cannon;

Marcantonio to Give Scroll to Mrs. Miller

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, outstanding win-the-war Congressman of lower Harlem in New York, will present a scroll for Doris Miller to his mother, Mrs. Connie Miller, at the Golden Gate Ballroom on Lenox Ave. tomorrow night. It was through the efforts of Marcantonio that Doris Miller's identity was learned as the Negro hero who fought off Japanese planes from the battleship *Arizona* at Pearl Harbor. Marcantonio will also march in the National Negro Day parade in Harlem tomorrow at noon.

Ferdinand C. Smith, secretary-treasurer, the National Maritime Union;
C. C. Spaulding;
Dr. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., New York Councilman.
Pearl Buck, novelist, and Dr. Channing H. Tobias and others will take part in the presentation.

Torpedoed Negro seamen are expected to take part in the Victory Parade, with representatives of labor, church, youth, patriotic, educational, professional and civic organizations.

The procession will start from 148th St. and Lenox Ave., go south on Lenox to 111th St. and west to Colonial Park, where children will be entertained at a big, outdoor party, with pageantry, games and refreshments.

The celebration is sponsored by the Citizens Coordinating Committee, 2286 Seventh Ave. Herbert L. Cook is executive chairman; Audley Moore, co-chairman and Vivian Wenham, executive secretary.

Mrs. Connie Miller, Doris Miller's mother, will take part in the CIO's "Win the War" radio program over Station WQXR at 9:30 P.M. today, as the guest of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council.

Communists Greet Negro Day

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party greeted the Negro people, who are celebrating National Negro Achievement Day, tomorrow, in an advertisement in "The People's Voice," the progressive Negro paper published in Harlem.

"In this anti-Nazi war," said the Party's greetings, "we must together with labor and the whole nation, ensure the rights of the Negro people for jobs, for equality in the armed forces and for full and equal participation in all aspects of American life."

The Party's greetings, signed by Israel Amter, James W. Ford and Gil Green, points out that the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Emancipation Proclamation "embody the hopes and aspirations of the Negro people."

"The realization of these hopes," says the greeting, "stand in deadly menace by the onslaught of Hitler and his Axis partners, Hirohito and Mussolini."

"If these bloody tyrants should win the war, a dark, hopeless night of slavery will fall upon the world. Hitler and Hitlerism must be defeated and the freedom of all peoples established."

Victory in 1942, through a Western Front in Europe, will be a guarantee that the Negro people and all Americans will march to a new day of freedom, the greetings state.

The Teachers Union of the City of New York was among the other organizations extending greetings to the Negro people in the same issue of "The People's Voice." Councilman A. Clayton Powell is the editor of the paper.



HARRY VAN ARSDALE

U. S. NAMES CHIEF FOR EUROPE FRONT

Soviets Forced Back at Kharkov, Sevastopol

MOSCOW, Friday, June 26 (UP).—The Soviet Union announced today that the Red Army of the Ukraine, falling back before a savage German offensive of mounting intensity, had evacuated Kupyansk, on the Oskol River 60 miles east and slightly south of Kharkov.

Appeasers Defy F. D. R. On War Taxes

(Special to the Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—Having delivered a series of last minute "meek punches" at Roosevelt's win-the-war tax plan, the House Ways and Means Committee today placed its challenge squarely in the President's lap as if to say "It's your move."

Only one cloud mars the horizon for the appeasement profits-asual gentlemen.

This is the news that the powerful CIO representatives here are now working on a plan of five amendments with which to restore the original Roosevelt tax program which is based on the ability-to-pay principle.

The CIO tax plan is the platform on which a powerful and successful fight can be waged on the floor of the House starting July 6.

THE CIO PLAN

Briefly, the CIO plan provides for the following points:

- 1—Support for the 55 per cent corporation profits tax rate as originally requested by Roosevelt.
- 2—The House Committee thumbed its nose at the Government and slashed the rate down to 40 per cent, thus depriving the war effort of \$700,000,000.
- 3—Opposition to the House Committee's brutal reduction of exemptions to bring the \$500 a year (\$10 a week) single person under the income tax law, as well as the \$20 a week family man.
- 4—Against taxing these lower brackets which are inadequate to provide an efficient standard of living, the CIO supports the Government's demand for stiffer taxes on the \$3,000-\$40,000 groups.
- 5—Support for Roosevelt's demand that special privilege exemptions on Government-owned securities be ended.
- 6—Support for the Government's request to compel joint returns for married wealthy people who now escape paying about \$720,000,000 every year because of loopholes in the separate returns system.
- 7—The CIO supports the FDR demand for heavier estate taxes and a top limit of \$25,000 income for the wealthy during the war.
- 8—The House appeasers and profit-grabbers hope to catch the country napping and rush the twisted tax bill through by July 20.

This means Labor and the win-the-war forces have to act fast in putting pressure on every Congressman to restore the original Roosevelt tax policies, and to defeat the go-easy-on-the-corporations tax scheme of the House Ways and Means Committee.



MAJ. GEN. D. EISENHOWER

Churchill At Pacific War Council

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).—The Roosevelt-Churchill war strategy talks bore their first fruit today when the Army established a "European Theatre of Operations for U.S. Forces"—a procedure usually preliminary to combat—and placed Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a hard-hitting soldier of the MacArthur school, in command.

Eisenhower, one of the army's ace strategists and formerly Gen. Douglas MacArthur's right-hand man, will make his headquarters in London where he arrived last night after conferring with President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill here as recently as Monday.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, who was relieved as commander of American forces in the British Isles, and will supersede Maj. Gen. Russell Harle, commander of U.S. forces in Northern Ireland. Chaney is already back in Washington. The nature of his new assignment was not disclosed.

It appeared foregone that establishment of the new command—revealed in a War Department communiqué—was a direct result of the Roosevelt-Churchill parleys and recent talks of the President and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden with Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

In those conversations the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union reached a "full understanding" on the "urgent tasks" of opening a Second European Front in 1943.

The War Department disclosures topped a series of major developments in the capital, including:

1. New Zealand Minister Walter Nash, a member of the Pacific War

Bombs, Fires—This Is France

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
BERNE, Switzerland, June 25.—Last week in Paris a great crowd of police officers were gussied happily in a cafe near police headquarters where an unknown number of Frenchmen were being tortured.

A bomb—no one knows just where it was dropped—exploded. Five cops were killed outright, an undetermined number seriously wounded.

A few days ago a German army unit was marching through the workers' district of Pantin in Paris. Someone tossed a hand grenade. Ten Nazis were killed outright.

This week a railway power station in Chambly sur Oise was blown to bits. On the same day a railway bridge at Mont Aitair was blasted sky high.

Last week telephone cables at Poitiers were cut three times.

In the Meru Department of Oise grain stocks marked for shipment to the German army went up in flames. Two warehouses of fodder in Mont Aitair and a third in Inverness were completely destroyed by fire.

Six hangars on the Nazi airfield near Compiègne were burnt to the ground this week.

At St. Nazaire a model of a new Nazi plane was totally destroyed. These are but a few of the activities of the French underground movement reported here in the past few days.

Nazis Wipe Out 2nd Czech Town

LONDON, June 25 (UP).—The Nazis have wiped out a second Czech village, Lesaky, accusing its population of complicity in the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, the hangman, and have sentenced 40 more Czechs to death, Czechoslovak sources here reported tonight.

Lesaky, village of about 100 inhabitants 30 miles northeast of Prague, was said to have suffered the same fate as Lidice, the first village obliterated in reprisal for the killing of the Gestapo chief.

Details were meager, but it was reported that the male adults were executed. Informants said the Prague press published an announcement of the destruction of Lesaky, which was burned to the ground. Like the inhabitants of Lidice, those of Lesaky were charged with hiding parachutists involved in the plot against Heydrich.

Of the 40 Czechs reported condemned by Nazi tribunals, 18 were sentenced at Prague and 22 at Brno. One of them was said to have shot and wounded a German policeman who went to his home to arrest him.

1000 Nazi Soldiers Jailed for Mutiny

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
ANKARA, June 25.—One thousand German soldiers have been arrested by the Gestapo for refusal to fight and are confined in Sofia Central Prison under threat of execution, it was reported here today.

War Summary

SOVIET UNION—The Red Army evacuated Kupyansk, 60 miles east and slightly south of Kharkov. Bayonet charges by Soviet marines and infantry repulsed heavy attacks on Sevastopol.

EGYPT—Rommel's Nazi corps has advanced 55 to 70 miles into Egypt. Fearing encirclement the British did not make a stand at the border but withdrew.

CHINA—Chinese troops hurled Japanese forces back to gates of Nanchang and Fuchow. A Japanese force of 20,000 is closing in on the airfield town of Lishui. American fliers bombed enemy concentrations south of Hankow.

FRANCE—RAF bombers again blasted Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire.

ENGLAND—Nazis bombed British Midlands and East Anglia coast, causing some damage and a few casualties.

'Let's Settle It Once and for All,' Says Mrs. FDR of Dies Committee

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt yesterday rebuked the Dies Committee for its brass-knuckle assault against the Union for Democratic Action.

Commenting on the latest incitement launched by Dies against this committee of prominent Americans who are electioneering against the re-election of Congressional appeasers, Mrs. Roosevelt wrote in her daily column:

"I question whether a committee composed of so many people of good reputation should be thus accused without its first being granted a hearing, and it might be well to settle this matter once and for all."

At the same time, the arrogant Hitlerism of the Dies Committee developed a new wrinkle with one of its own members, Jerry Voorhis (D. Cal.), coming under suspicion of "communism" because he dared to differ with the tin-horn dictator who runs the wrecking Dies Committee.

The Chicago Tribune, in a leading article, threateningly reported that Dies Committee "members attributed great significance to Voorhis' extraordinary solicitude for the Communists."

Thus, one of the Dies Committee members is here threatened with an "investigation" by the hatchet-men of his own committee because he voted against the latest report hastily flung together by Martin Dies and his associates.

Congressman Voorhis is practically denied the right to disagree with the chairman of the Dies Committee on pain of facing the same persecution which the committee has been handing out against progressive Americans of all shades of opinion.

The practice of red-baiting by Voorhis in the past as a concession to the Dies fascists, has not saved Congressman Voorhis from bullying threats by members of his own committee.

The Chicago Tribune warns Voorhis to be careful not to exercise his right to differ with Dies, hinting that Voorhis is a "New Deal Jacobin" who "has been an intimate friend of many of the Communists and fellow-travellers named in the Dies report."

Thus, complete surrender to Dies' fascism is demanded on pain of instant political punishment by the Dies Committee.

'You Carry Light of Human Liberation'

92 Chinese Writers Hail Stalin, Red Army

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, June 25.—Ninety-two Chinese authors, writing from Chungking, have greeted Joseph Stalin and the Red Army for having "crushed the myth of invincibility of the Nazi army" and having held aloft the "light of human liberation."

The message sent from Chungking on the first anniversary of Hitler's attack on the Soviet Union reads in part as follows:

"It is a year since you with iron will have thwarted the worst and most aggressive of fascist devils.
"It is you who have crushed the myth of invincibility

of the Nazi army and have brought the light of human liberation.

"We Chinese especially, after five years of life and death battles, feel strongly the necessity of following in your footsteps, enduring all sacrifices for the sake of the results which the whole world hopes for from this war."

Quick Views of Foreign News

MEXICO ALERT TO SUBS

MEXICO CITY, June 25 (UP).—Military circles have warned Mexico's west coast residents to be on the alert against a Japanese submarine attack which they may expect at "any moment," the newspaper La Prensa said today.

The newspaper also predicted that rationing of certain essential foodstuffs will soon be enforced in Mexico.

CHILE DEBATES POLICY

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 25 (UP).—The morning press today referred guardedly to foreign minister Ernesto Barros Jappa's lengthy exposure of Chile's foreign policy in two secret sessions of the Senate yesterday, and expressed the opinion that he told the Senate that no change in policy is contemplated. The Senate continued in secret session throughout today.

The government organ La Nación, commenting on the sinking of the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero by a German submarine, said "It is a brutal fact that the sinking can scarcely be explained in an acceptable way."

'SWEDEN WILL FIGHT NAZIS'

LONDON, June 25.—Ossian Gouling, London Daily Telegraph Stockholm correspondent writing in the Telegraph declares that: "The Swedes will fight, and fight like tiger cats, if Germany invades them. I have been on maneuvers with the Swedish forces, and I can assure you they will give an excellent account of themselves. The Swedes are fine and fit, and their soldiers, sailors and airmen now march with a prouder step, have better weapons. You have good friends in the North. They believe in you and in your victory." Mr. Gouling's article concludes.

NEW ZEALAND WAR SETUP

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, June 25.—Prime Minister Peter Fraser has announced the formation of a War Administration of 13 members, including seven Labor government representatives and six from the opposition. All members of the Labor government, not appointed to the War Administration will continue to hold existing posts.

ARCHBISHOP ASSAILS NAZIS

BERNE, Switzerland, June 25 (UP).—The Swiss weekly Katolischer Volksblatt said yesterday that Archbishop Garcia of Valladolid, Spain, denounced Nazi "atheist worship" on Sunday. The condemnation was delivered in a sermon at the Valladolid Cathedral, the report said.

PERSIAN PORT PUSHED

BASRA, Iran, June 25.—American workers are pushing construction of a new port in the Persian Gulf to speed up delivery of supplies to the Soviet Union. The time taken to unload ships has been cut in half.

At one base American bombers, originally flown across the South Atlantic, are made ready and then flown to the battlefield by Soviet pilots.

AUSTRALIAN TRANSIT POOL

MELBOURNE, June 25 (UP).—Transport Minister George Lawson announced that essential transport services throughout Australia would be pooled on a compulsory basis to guarantee the best use of available vehicles, equipment and manpower.

Labor leaders said a conference last week of Australian trade unions had brought an agreement for full cooperation between the government and organized labor in carrying out any policies formulated by the government for the prosecution of the war.

ROMMEL BREAKTHROUGH DRIVES 70 MILES INTO EGYPT

Goebbels Radios Instructions to Anti-2nd Front Propagandists Here

Hitler's Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels tipped off defeatists in Britain and America on how to conduct their campaign against a Second Front.

According to a broadcast from Berlin, Goebbels declared that "British and American military circles know as well as we do that this so-called 'second front' belongs to the realm of fantasy."

Goebbels' arguments against a Second Front should help people see through anti-Second Front propaganda here.

Hankow Raided By U. S. Fliers For First Time

CHUNGKING, June 25 (UP).—American volunteer group fliers, appearing for the first time in Hupoh province, destroyed three small enemy craft and disabled a Japanese gunboat in a surprise bombing raid Tuesday on enemy river concentrations south of Hankow, it was revealed today.

The official Central News Agency reported the Hankow raid following official disclosure that strong Chinese counter-attacks have hurled back the Japanese to the gates of Nanchang and Fuchow (Linchuan) in Kiangsi province.

A military spokesman revealed, however, that a Japanese force of 20,000 was closing in on the key allied airfield at Lihui in neighboring Chekiang province. The news agency said the American fliers engaged a force of 21 Japanese fighter planes after dropping their bomb loads on the enemy shipping. At least one enemy plane was destroyed and five probably were shot down, the dispatch said. Hankow, the principal city of central China, is 600 miles inland on the Yangtze river.

The military spokesman said a developing Chinese offensive in Kiangsi had turned back the western arm of a Japanese pincer which had come within 50 miles of the Nanchang-Hangchow railway. The Japanese must seize this 450-mile rail line, he said, to carry out their projected construction of an overland transportation route from Shanghai to Singapore.

2 Small Navy Patrol Ships Sunk by Subs

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).—Two small naval patrol vessels—the Gannet and the YP-389—have been blasted to the bottom off the Atlantic Coast by enemy submarines, the Navy Department announced today.

The two sinkings occurred this month. A Navy communiqué said the Gannet, a sea-going tug normally used to service planes of the off-shore patrol, was torpedoed and sunk with the loss of 16 crewmen.

The YP-389, a small fishing boat which had been armed for anti-submarine duty, went down under shelling of an enemy sub and four men were lost.

The sinkings, the ninth and 10th naval losses in the Atlantic area brought to 48 the number of U. S. Navy craft destroyed through enemy action or other causes since start of the war.

Both commanding officers of the two ships—Lieut. Francis Edward Nussle of the Gannet and Lieut. Roderick J. Phillips of the YP-389—were rescued. The Gannet's crew was estimated at 55 officers and men. There was no indication of the number aboard the other vessel.

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A—SOVIET—Zek—THURSDAY evening at one sector of the Kharkov Front in an apparent attempt to soften the Red Army lines for a ground assault.

The Red Air Force was giving Timoshenko strong support. Soviet airmen fought more than 30 big-scale air battles over the front yesterday, shooting down or damaging 51 German planes, the official report said. They also smashed effectively at German concentrations and bases behind the lines.

SMASH 27 TANKS

One squadron of Soviet planes, commanded by a senior political commissar, spotted a group of German tanks and trucks in a forest. They swooped on the encampment, shattering 27 tanks and 63 trucks loaded with troops and supplies, the communiqué said.

Von Bock launched his latest offensive last Monday after another had dwindled away early this month. Several Soviet withdrawals in individual sectors had been acknowledged.

The latest heavy German attack on the Sevastopol Front came from the north, the High Command said, but was beaten back by a bayonet charge after artillerymen had blunted the enemy spearhead. The counter-blow gave the Soviet defenders seven machine guns, two trench mortars and other weapons.

Twenty-six German blockhouses and their occupants were destroyed by artillery barrages, the Soviet said.

"The short forward path the enemy hordes have tried is strewn with mountains of corpses," the newspaper Pravda said of the fighting at Sevastopol.

The Red Army again fell back along the northern approaches to the great Crimean fortress and German troops, tanks and planes struggled to widen gaps both to the north and south.

German tanks in herds of several dozens charged repeatedly on the Kharkov Front throughout the fourth day of the new offensive there, blasting a wedge into which motorized infantry poured to edge back the hard fighting Red Army Red Star accounts said.

The Army newspaper added, however, that "the German attempt to drive an armored spearhead through the Soviet defenses and crush resistance with one blow has failed."

Pravda, reporting Soviet defenders pushed back north of Sevastopol in an all-day battle, said the fighting was mounting in violence

CAIRO, June 25 (UP).—Marshal Erwin Rommel's Nazi corps has lunged 55 to 70 miles into Egypt after routing the British from their Libyan border forts, it was revealed today, and the danger to the Alexandria naval base and the Suez Canal admittedly was the most serious of the war.

Gen. Neil M. Ritchie was believed reorganizing his battered Eighth Army at Marsa Matruh, some 120 miles east of the Libyan border and 157 west of Alexandria after withdrawing from the border forts of Sollum, Halfaya and Sidi Omar. Fearing encirclement, the British did not make a stand at the border but began withdrawing when Rommel's three tank divisions veered off to the south from the Libyan coast in an obvious plan to skirt south of Sidi Omar, the lower end of the 23-mile British defense line.

It was believed that Rommel crossed into Egypt between Shefzen, seven miles below Sidi Omar, and the desert redoubt of Madalena, 35 miles farther south.

The British did not stop at Sidi Barrani, which is 45 miles east of the border, and Rommel's spearheads advanced through that town and continued about ten miles to the southeast, front reports said.

Sidi Barrani marked the farthest advance into Egypt by Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's troops in 1940. Rommel had now passed that point and his drive was believed picking up momentum.

Ritchie's Eighth Imperial Army, badly weakened by losses in the three-week Libyan battle, was in no condition to extend its defense line south of Sidi Omar and its position on the border was regarded as hopeless.

Their problem now was to have Marsa Matruh, the terminus of a highway leading to Alexandria and to Suez, another 140 miles east.

Prime Minister Churchill told U. S. Congressional leaders in Washington today he was "confident" Egypt could be held despite the rapid Axis penetration.

RAF Hammers Sub Base, Nazis Raid Midlands

LONDON, June 24 (UP).—Royal Air Force bombers again blasted the Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire on the French coast during the night, while home defense forces were destroying five German planes raiding England.

London's anti-aircraft guns roared for the first time in weeks, and startled pedestrians scuttled to shelter. But they fired only a few rounds, and what apparently was a lone raider did not break London's 18-month freedom from bombs.

Besides raiding St. Nazaire, RAF fighters carried out "intruder operations" over enemy air fields, the Air Ministry announced. All British planes returned.

The Germans bombed points in the Midlands, and coastal areas of East Anglia, causing some damage and a few casualties.

However, the attack was the sharpest this year for one west Midlands town, where 11 were known to have been killed, many houses and a factory hit and a motion picture theatre damaged.

Rescue workers still were searching for victims trapped in the wreckage.



Dutch Harbor Wounded: Leaning on the rail of the ship that brought them to Seattle from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, which was bombed by Japanese planes (left to right), Bert Swenson, Alvin Zetzel and Orville Wellen. These wounded soldiers and sailors as well as women and children were evacuated from the Alaskan outpost. This is a photograph.

Dutch Harbor Was Ready for Japanese

SEATTLE, June 25 (UP).—When the "long-awaited" Japanese planes swept down over Unalaska Island at dawn June 3, "they were met with everything Dutch Harbor had to give," a spokesman for the 13th Naval District said today.

"Interviews with civilians and service men who have arrived recently from Dutch Harbor have borne out early statements that the naval air station and adjoining military installations were not surprised by the Japanese when they made their early-morning raid," the spokesman said.

The statement was issued after the arrival of evacuees. "All guns positions were manned, both ashore and on ships anchored in the harbor and at docks, and all available guns opened fire on the Japanese attackers as soon as they got within range."

"The few civilians who were expecting an attack, but who were asleep when the enemy force arrived were soon aroused and assisted to shelter. All forces ashore and ashore fought to the full extent of the ability and equipment, as many eyewitnesses have testified in speaking of the wave of anti-aircraft fire which rose to meet the attackers."

"The narrative accounts bear witness to the bravery and persistency of the defending force, which made certain that, as the long-awaited planes swept out of an overcast sky, they were met with everything Dutch Harbor had to give."

Tass Reports Mussolini Fear Of Axis Defeat

LONDON, June 25 (UP).—Benito Mussolini, uneasy lest the Axis lose the war, has discussed with Foreign Minister Serrano Suner of Spain the creation of a "Latin Bloc" to include Italy, Spain, France and Portugal, the Soviet Tass Agency reported from Geneva today.

Tass said the reports had come from circles close to the Italian legation, and that Mussolini had promised to help Spain, new pursuing a "reasonable policy of neutrality," to become the dominating member of the enterprise, if Suner would take the initiative in organizing it.

The bloc would follow a common policy now, as well as after the war, and Tass said it was a "tacit acknowledgement of Axis instability and Mussolini's yearning to make Italy's position easier if the Axis falls."

Germany has plans of its own for France, Tass said, planning to divide it into small "independent" states, within the "framework of the new order."

South American Equator Area Hit by Cold Wave

MANAOS, Brazil, June 25 (UP).—South America's record cold wave swept into this equatorial Amazon basin region today and the mercury dropped to 42 degrees (Fahr.) which residents said was an unprecedented low for the area. Manaos lies only about three degrees south of the Equator.



(AS OF JUNE 24th)

The British have announced that their troops have abandoned Sidi Barrani, fifty miles inside the Egyptian border (this was the farthest point of advance of Marshal Graziani's Italian troops just before the first British Libyan campaign). So we see that the whole complex of British positions Sollum-Fort Capuzzo-Sidi Omar-Shefzen has been cracked.

It would seem that Marshal Rommel did exactly what we said he might do, i.e., the unlikely; he simply crashed through the maritime sector of the British defense line instead of bothering with a complicated flanking maneuver. The British now will probably attempt a stand around the fortified area of Marsa Matruh, but this being a flankless area, their chances there are slim (Matruh can be flanked from the south).

This latest development is so serious (especially because it shows that the British Eighth Army is not in fighting condition any more) that we fall to see what can be done to stave off disaster in the Middle East outside of opening a second front in Europe immediately.

The Allied G-in-C (whoever he might be) should now repeat the words which have been attributed in turn to Foch, to Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia and to a number of other commanders: "The enemy is pressing me, I have no reserves, the situation is desperate. All I can do is attack."

It is interesting to note that the British had air superiority in Libya and relied heavily on the RAF to stem the Germans. The tragic results show that it is still the land forces that decide big issues. On the other hand, the Germans are sending 2,000 planes per day against the small area of the Sevastopol defenses (as many as the British sent over France and Germany in one day ONCE), but cannot crack them and have to send in divisions after division of land troops to make any progress whatsoever.

The Germans continue their all-out attack on Sevastopol. It seems now that they are departing from their rule not to fight at night by continuing the action around the clock. New divisions are constantly arriving from the Ukraine. However, they have been able so far only to dent the outer defenses. The inner ring is intact. Soviet marines are reported to have made a surprise landing near Yalta and to be attacking the German communications on the southern sector (Inkerman-Balaklava) which should be considered as the most dangerous one.

At Kharkov the Germans are also attacking in force along a narrow sector, trying to push a wedge to the railroad which runs from Kharkov to Rostov. However, it is noteworthy that their "big tank attack" is being carried on by 200 tanks which, as compared to the tank battles of Lutsk, Shavli and Minsk where 1,000 and more tanks went into action, can hardly be called a mass tank assault.

The Soviet line has been dented and bent in certain sectors but it holds.

On other sectors of the front, generally speaking, the Red Army retains aggressive initiative.

The Chinese continue to contain the Japanese in Chekiang. Nothing of importance on the other fronts.

U.S. Names Chief for European War Front

(Continued from Page 1)

Elisenhower, himself, issued a statement describing the action as "a logical step in coordinating the efforts of Great Britain and the United States." (Undisclosed thousands of American troops and several million British soldiers now are poised in the British Isles.)

He conferred with Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill the same day the two leaders issued a joint statement that the immediate objective of their parleys is "the earliest maximum concentration of Allied war power upon the enemy."

His statement bristled with and from implications. He said "Six months ago, the Prime Minister of Great Britain and the President of the United States, both of whom are now in the United States, have been moving swiftly to merge the military and economic strength of Britain and the United States for a common effort. At that Washington conference, they set a more effective pattern for the unqualified partnership that has never before been envisaged by Allied nations in pursuit of a common purpose."

"Only recently they have again to bring combined action into ever closer coordination. The presence here in the British Isles of American soldiers and pilots in rapidly increasing numbers is evidence that we are moving to the line of that partnership."

Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill doubtless approved the statement before the general left Washington. Elisenhower was among a score of top-ranking U. S. Army super who waited London recently to discuss with British leaders combined operations of British and American troops. Others included Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief Staff, and Army Air Force Chief, Gen. H. H. Arnold—both of whom have implied definitely the second front is in the making.

The appointment itself was considered revealing insofar as second front plans are concerned. As former head of the War Operations Division, Elisenhower was charged with coordinating the basic problems confronting the Army at meeting the enemy.

The division coordinates the Army's effort with that of the Navy and with the Allied military effort. Elisenhower is a disciple of MacArthur, whose school of offense in warfare. As Assistant Military Adviser in the Philippines from 1940 to 1941 under MacArthur, he had plotted the Philippines defense which the Japanese found so difficult to overcome.

He possesses all the qualities a shrewd, fighting general who both air-minded and tank-minded.

The Navy Got Its Ship

Supervisors Left at Quitting Time; Workers Did It on Their Own

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday a bunch of men at a local shipyard were hard at work converting a private ship into a Navy ship. The Navy had sent word that the ship was to be completed and delivered by Saturday because it was needed for instant use. However, when quitting time—3:30 P.M. rolled

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around the job was not done. The shipyard foremen and bosses knocked off and went home. The gang of men working on the finishing touches on the ship decided to stay on the job and finish it. The job was done by 6 P.M.

Since the foremen and managing personnel was gone for the day there was no one to take charge of issuing orders on delivery of the ship. Still the men knew that the Navy

was very anxious to get the ship Saturday. So the men put their heads together and decided they could not let the Navy down. They decided to deliver the ship. This was promptly done.

When the Navy Commander called the yard on Monday to thank the company for delivering the ship on time, the shipyard management didn't even know that the ship

had been delivered.

Seems to me that those shipyard workers are in line for a medal of some kind from the Navy for carrying out this patriotic job on which the company failed. It is the spirit like this displayed by the workers that will help speed up the day of victory over Nazi despotism.

A SHIPYARD WORKER.

Only 35 Women at State Convention Of CIO -- But They Packed a Punch



JOSEPHINE TIMMS

Thirty-five CIO women delegates—a fraction of the 750 delegates at the New York CIO convention in Syracuse last week—made their presence felt when they came to grips with a war program for women.

This is the program they developed:

- (1) Training and retraining of women in industry.
 - (2) Promotion of child care centers for children of working mothers.
 - (3) Training of women for union leadership.
 - (4) A broad and concentrated effort to contribute to all civilian defense activities.
 - (5) Employment of Negro women on an equal basis with white women and "for equal pay for equal work" in all industry.
- Mrs. Josephine Timms, secretary-treasurer of the American Communications Association, CIO, told the Daily Worker yesterday that such a program will help break threatened bottlenecks by releasing additional manpower for the maximum production job needed to win the war.
- She decried the scarcity of women delegates at the convention as one of the basic weaknesses of the convention and insisted that not enough is being done to de-

velop women leaders in industry and trade unions.

"But this small delegation of women," Josephine Timms went on, "did succeed in making themselves heard. They approached all things with a determination to make their contribution to the war effort."

The main weaknesses of women in the unions today, Mrs. Timms interpolated, are "shyness, reluctance to take leading positions, and a tendency to run home to husbands or boy friends rather than to give time to union achievement."

She stated, "Women have to become more aware of their role, and to assume more responsibility."

Commenting on her election to the State Executive Board of the CIO by the convention, she said, "I'm the only woman there, and that doesn't solve anything. When half the executive board are women — then the problem will be solved."



Here are the guys you are helping — when you give to the USO

TWU Urges City-Union Transit Body

The Transport Workers Union last night proposed formation of a labor-management committee to be set up with the Board of Transportation on the city's transit system.

The proposal was made as part of a four-point victory program submitted to a meeting of section officers of the union. The meeting last night was called to initiate discussion of the union's plan among the employees of the city's transportation network.

Submitted to the meeting by Douglas MacMahon, secretary-treasurer of the TWU, the points of the program are:

1. Elimination of "sub-standard" pay rates and "inequalities" among workers who receive less than others for "identical work" and to adjust wage scales to the rising cost of living.
2. A union security clause essential for "just, harmonious and democratic labor relations."
3. Adoption of a departmental working agreement, which were completed last December in a series of conferences between the union and the Board of Transportation.
4. A joint labor-management committee composed of officers of the Board and the union to "supervise, guide and stimulate" the existing departmental joint committees.

"These four points," MacMahon said, "are inseparable from the victory program of the United States. They are necessary to promote stronger morale, firmer national unity, greater well-being and swifter victory."

President Michael J. Quill, at the close of the discussion, characterized the proposals as "practical, fair and just." He declared that the program was based on the chief feature of President Roosevelt's seven-point economic program, which, he said, must be "implemented and enforced in the interest of a stable war economy."

Quill disclosed that he had discussed the program with CIO President Philip Murray. The proposal will be submitted for discussion and approval by representatives of night workers at a meeting this morning in Transport Hall, 153 W. 64th St. They will then be distributed to the membership in printed form.

Mayor Kelly Padlocks Bund Headquarters

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 25.—Hans Vaterland, meeting place of the Chicago members of the German American Bund, was padlocked last night on orders from Mayor Edward J. Kelly. The building consisted of a saloon on the ground floor and a meeting hall on the second.

Revocation of the liquor license and the order to padlock followed Otto Willmet's plea of guilty to charges he had aided for the Nazis and Japan.

Willmet, head of the Chicago Bund, used to hold court at the Haus Vaterland, serving beer or presiding at Bund meetings in the hall upstairs.

Attack on Minorities Perils Us All--Willkie

Wendell L. Willkie appears as advocate for the minorities in the Saturday Evening Post this week and warns that "if we allow intolerance and oppression to develop at home while we are engaging the enemy abroad, we have immeasurably weakened our fighting arm."

The Post itself, in an editorial note preceding Willkie's article, testifies to the heat built under it by outraged citizens who protested the foul attack upon the Jews in the Milton Mayer article in the Post of March 28.

The editors offer the Willkie article as an antidote to the Mayer piece, and Willkie refers to that piece directly when he declares he "can find only disease and death in the walling distortion of Mr. Milton Mayer's recent flagellation of the Jews."

Willkie declares that the keystone of American strength is freedom, and describes minorities as a rich asset of a democracy because they "are the constant spring of new ideas, stimulating new thought and action, the constant source of new vigor."

He makes a strong plea to his fellow-citizens not to tear asunder the "strong but delicate fabric" of our American way of life because "no man knows, once it is destroyed, where or when man is lost, its protective warmth again."

Willkie cites these recent instances of growing racial and religious intolerance and urges that they be fought and stemmed:

"I have noticed, with much distress, the excessive wartime activity of the investigating bureau of Congress and the Administration, with their impertinent and indecent searching out of the private lives and the past political beliefs of individuals. . . .

"I have been appalled at the callous indifference of high officers of the Navy to the obvious and undemocratic discrimination against Negroes. . . .

"I have been shocked to read that the Department of Justice seeks to revoke the citizenship of naturalized citizens suspected of foreign allegiance, rather than forthrightly to prosecute such persons for whatever crime they may be guilty of. . . .

"I have been sickened to see political parties flirting with remnants of anti-Catholic Klanism and hesitating to denounce the anti-Semitism of Coughlinites and others."

The appeal for aid to the Soviet people brought directly to the men and women on the New York City streets yesterday as a three-day fund collection drive with 10,000 volunteers was inaugurated throughout the five boroughs.

The collection will continue through Saturday.

Colorful groups in costume, floats, singers and performers will tour the city to dramatize the appeal. Paul Draper and Tamara will tour the nightclubs.

Two tag day street meetings are scheduled one on Thursday noon at 31st St. and Fifth Ave. under the auspices of Local 65, United Retail and Warehouse Workers Union; the second on Friday noon, on the steps of the Sub-Treasury Building at Wall and Nassau Sts., with the Rev. Thomas Harris and General Victor Yakhontoff speaking.

Other Russian relief activities scheduled for the week include: A Russian Carnival and Fair at 200 Madison Ave. where prominent personalities will entertain; "A dinner at Hotel St. George on the steps of the Sub-Treasury Building sponsored by the Brooklyn Physicians Committee for RWR with Mme. Genevieve Tabouls and the Rev. Dr. Thomas Harris as main speakers;

A Victory Ball and Concert on Saturday at the Wintergarden, 1874 Washington Ave., in the Bronx.

In Miami, two leading church-

man, the Rt. Rev. Magr. William Barry and the Rev. Richard J. Broyles yesterday asked their parishioners to give assistance to the Soviet people.

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., June 25.—In proclaiming Monday, June 30, "Aid to Russia Day," Mayor Joseph Silas of this city urged all citizens to contribute to Russian War Relief.

The mayor declared that all prejudice and bias built up by twenty years of lies against the Soviet Union must be cast aside at this moment of their heroic resistance.

The Russian War Relief Committee of this city has the official sanction of the town fathers and is composed of representatives of social, business, religious, union and cultural organizations.

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Painters to Elect Local Officials Today

With all candidates agreeing on supervision of the elections in AFL Painters District Council 9 by the Honest Ballot Assn., four big locals will go to the polls today to elect local officials and delegates to the District Council.

General elections for a secretary-treasurer and nine business agents will be held Saturday at Royal Windsor, Columbus Ave. and 66th St.

The four locals voting today, prior to the citywide election tomorrow, are Locals 51, 442, 454 and 1011. The Rank and File slate headed by Louis Weinstein, candidate for secretary-treasurer of the District Council, has called for "total war support" as part of its 10-point platform.

Agreement on supervision of the elections by the Honest Ballot Assn. was reached at a conference of the candidates with Mr. Abrams of the association. Weinstein, speaking for the Rank and File, declared that there was dissatisfaction with the association's watchers last year and Abrams pledged that the personnel would be more carefully chosen this time.

Ranged against Weinstein in the election are three candidates of the so-called "Progressive" group, including the incumbent Michael Di-Silvestro.

The Rank and File declares its program, which includes a plan for the amalgamation of local unions and consolidation of the three existing councils in the city into one, "will not only save our organization from moral and financial bankruptcy, but will strengthen it to such an extent that the painters will enjoy the benefits of a strong union."

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Teachers Hail Move To Rescind Firings

A move by the New York Board of Education at its Wednesday meeting to rescind the dismissal of 125 teachers was hailed yesterday by Dr. Bella Dodd, legislative representative of the New York Teachers Union as "the epitome of American democracy."

A plan to avert dismissals by the retirement of 40 older teachers was proposed at the Wednesday Board meeting by School Superintendent John E. Wade.

Representatives of teacher organizations who attended the meeting included the new United Schools Organization, set up to fight the firings at a rally last Saturday objected to these retirements on the ground that they are illegal, would tend to break down tenure and would deprive school children of needed instructors.

On the motion of Mrs. Johanna Lindlof, supported by James G. McDonald, both Board of Education members, it decided to defer the decision on retirements for an emergency Board meeting next Wednesday, after consultation with Mayor LaGuardia.

Two hundred teachers, from all teachers' organizations, listened to the deliberations of the Board, while another 800 waited in the corridors of the 110 Livingston St. building and in the street outside. Proposals to fire 125 teachers were first made three weeks ago. Because of public pressure, and protests of the teachers, passage of the proposal was delayed till last week. During the past eight days, protests of parents and teachers have mounted still higher, and the Mayor has expressed himself as opposed to the firing of teachers.

Dr. Dodd told the Daily Worker yesterday that the Teachers' Union has always favored retirement of

teachers at the age of 65, but that the irregular nature of the 40 retirements proposed by Dr. Wade on Wednesday created a threat to teacher tenure.

All teachers' groups, including the Teachers' Union, she said, are calling for mass delegations to the emergency Board meeting next Wednesday, at which the retirement proposal is to be decided.

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Poll-Taxers Seek to Knife Soldiers Vote

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 25.—A group of defeatists and tory poll taxers on the House Rules Committee is trying to bottle up a bill which will make it possible for men in the armed forces to vote in federal elections including the Congressional contests in November.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Robert Ramsay, West Virginia Democrat, and was approved by the House Committee on Election of President, Vice-President, and Representatives in Congress.

Waiving of registration requirements for men in the services and setting of polling booths in army camps 21 days before the registration date are provided for in the measure.

Although the measure does not specifically remove poll tax restrictions on voting by soldiers and sailors, poll-tax Congressmen are afraid that waiving or registration requirements will be a first move in this direction.

Rep. Ramsay told the Rules Committee at a hearing yesterday that soldiers would be unable to vote unless the registration requirements are waived.

But his plea that soldiers should have the democratic right to vote did not impress the majority of the powerful rules committee which can prevent any bills from reaching the floor even after they have been approved by regular legislative committees of the House.

The committee took no action, and scheduled another hearing for next Tuesday, June 30.

Leading the opposition to the

measure are Reps. Howard Smith of Virginia and E. E. Cox of Georgia. These two poll-taxers have repeatedly made it plain that they would rather fight organized labor than Hitler.

At the Rules Committee hearing, the poll-tax Congressmen trotted out the hoary argument that regulations governing elections should be laid down by the states rather than by Congress.

The Rules Committee is dominated by a closely knit coalition of poll-taxers and defeatists. Members of the committee include Rep. Martin Dies of Texas, professional re-baiting disruptionist of the war effort, and Rep. Hamilton Fish, New York Republican, the friend of the convicted Nazi agent George Sylvester Viereck.

Several committee members including chairman Adolph Sabath of Illinois and Reps. William L. Nelson of Missouri and John J. Delaney of New York, have indicated support for the Ramsay bill, but they appear to be in a minority thus far.

The Ramsay bill has widespread backing which includes not only organized labor and anti-poll tax groups but also the American Legion.

CIO, AFL Unionists To Be at Negro Parley

Hundreds of thousands of New York trade unionists are expected to be represented at the win-the-war conference, sponsored by the Negro Labor Victory Committee of 217 W. 125th St. at the Fraternal Clubhouse at 110 W. 48th St. tomorrow.

Delegates from the Greater New York Industrial Union Council; the Transport Workers Union; the United Furniture Workers; the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers; the National Maritime Union and other CIO organizations will sit side by side with many AFL unionists and representatives of Negro religious and fraternal movements.

The conference will approach the fight against discrimination in industry and the armed forces from the standpoint of winning the war.

"The conference," said Ferdinand C. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the National Maritime Union, who is co-chairman of the Negro Labor Victory Committee, "will take note of gains already made (in the fight against discrimination), such as the appointment of Dr. Robert Weaver as head of the Negro Manpower Service; the steps the Fair Employment Practices Committee has taken in ordering several firms to discontinue discriminatory practices; and the fact that the Navy has somewhat opened its doors."

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Among Government speakers will be John A. Davis, executive secretary of Governor Lehman's Committee on Discrimination in Employment and Education; and Edward Lawson, who will represent Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board.

United States Senator James M. McLaughlin and Paul V. McNutt, head of the President's Manpower Board, will be among the featured speakers at the Victory rally that follows the conference at 5 P. M. Sunday at the Golden Gate Ballroom, 142 St. and Lenox Ave.

Joseph Curran, president, the NNU; Councilman A. Clayton Powell; Eddie Tolson, famed Negro sprinter and Mrs. Connie Miller, mother of Doris Miller, naval hero, will also speak.

Charles A. Collins, co-chairman of the Negro Labor Victory Committee, and business agent of Local 8, the Hotel and Club Employees, will preside.

Stockholm Holds 'Anti-Invasion' Defense Drill

STOCKHOLM, June 25.—An "anti-invasion" test was staged here last week under the auspices of the Civilian Defense organization. Warned that a test would be held at an unannounced time within the week, ten thousand residents took refuge in the city's air raid shelters when the sirens sounded the "alert." Members of the Stockholm Garrison, Home Guards, anti-aircraft units and civil defense groups were in a state of readiness and went into immediate action.



As Soviet-British Leaders Signed 20-Year Pact: This photograph, which just arrived in the U. S., shows the British and Soviet signers of the mutual assistance pact on the terrace of 10 Downing St., home of Great Britain's premier. Left to right: M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister; Clement Attlee; Oliver Lyttelton; Premier Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden.

Murray, Green Appeal to Virginia Governor to Save Life of Waller

Philip Murray, CIO president; William Green, AFL president; and R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers yesterday urged Governor Colgate W. Darden Jr. of Virginia to grant executive clemency to Odell Waller, Negro sharecropper, unjustly sentenced to die on July 2.

Governor Darden received the requests after returning to Richmond after a visit to Pennsylvania county to study the Waller case at first hand. An appeal for clemency by Waller will be placed before the governor Monday, June 29.

An altercation took place between Waller and his landlord in which the landlord, Oscar Davis, was killed in self-defense.

William Green's telegram to

Governor Darden said: "I am convinced that the ends of justice will be served through the extension of executive clemency on your part in this particular case. Labor throughout the Nation will be gratified if you find it possible to respond to this urgent request. I am officially transmitting to you."

Murray's telegram read: "The execution of Odell Waller would be a gross miscarriage of justice. I earnestly petition that you extend executive clemency to Waller. The attention of the Nation is focused on this case and you have the opportunity to right a grievous wrong."

Clemency was urged also in telegrams from Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti, Mrs.

Carrie Chapman Catt, and Carey McWilliams.

Waller, who was convicted in September, 1940, has been granted gubernatorial clemency five times. Governor Darden stayed Waller's execution last Thursday, the day he was to die, to July 2.

HEARING JUNE 29

The June 29 hearing is to determine whether the death sentence should be commuted to life imprisonment. The original conviction has been upheld several times by the Virginia state courts and by the United States Supreme Court.

There were no Negroes on the jury which tried Waller. Restricting the jury to persons who paid

a poll tax in effect barred Negroes and poor white farmers from the jury.

Waller, a sharecropper, took the life of a landlord in self-defense. His conviction is seen by patriotic Americans as a blow not only against the Negro people but against the war effort.

Urgent protests to Gov. Darden are needed to prevent Waller's execution. Waller's sentence should be commuted at the hearing on June 29, and he be freed at once.

Labor and all progressive citizens should let President Roosevelt know that the attempt to execute Waller is a threat to national unity and the war effort.

1½ Million Voted for City Civilian Defense

The Board of Estimate yesterday voted a half million dollars to complete the civilian defense program of the City of New York as outlined by Mayor LaGuardia.

This program, according to Comptroller Joseph M. McGoldrick, has cost the city \$2,000,000 to date.

McGoldrick said that \$958,553 has been spent on the Police Department on air raid protection services.

Emergency items for the Fire Department and light for public buildings have cost the city \$631,004.

Stating that the defense program has advanced so well that "for many weeks we have been prepared for virtually any foreseeable emergency," Mr. McGoldrick added:

"Although a great deal has already been accomplished, many items still remain to be completed. For the completion of this program, and for other needs which changing conditions may bring, an estimated \$500,000 more should now be made available by the Board of Estimates."

"The balance of our program is going forward as quickly as the procurement and delivery of the necessary materials will permit," said Mr. McGoldrick.

Local 65, Firms Give \$25,000 to Russian Relief

More than \$25,000 was contributed to Russian War Relief yesterday at a luncheon in the Hotel Astor at which officers of Local 65 of the United Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union vied with executives of large firms with which the union has contracts in expressing admiration of the fighting Russian people.

Bernard Schildkraut, president of Woolen Garments Association, was the chairman of the luncheon.

Representing the union were Arthur Osman, president of the local, and David Livingston, organizational director.

Among employers who were present were Israel Klein, president of the Downtown Dry Good Jobbers Association; Max Reinert, president of the Metropolitan Container Council; Louis Josephson of Breakstone Dairy Products; and Murray Finkelstein of Glenby Halmat Company.

Cleveland Labor Picnic To Hear Minor July 5

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, June 25.—Cleveland labor will celebrate Independence Day and pledge itself to victory in 1942 at a patriotic picnic and rally on Sunday, July 5.

Robert Minor will be the principal speaker with the "Offensive for Victory" as his subject.

Sponsored by the Cleveland Labor Picnic Committee, the festival will be held at Ranch Picnic Grounds 14300 Turney Road.

Gets 175 Pledges 'As a Memorial For His Son'

When Minute Man Nathan Nathanson got a wire two days ago from the War Department informing him that his only son, a lieutenant in the U. S. Army had been killed in Australia, he started ringing doorbells in earnest.

Yesterday he turned up at district campaign headquarters, handed in 175 signed pledges to buy War Bonds, said simply, "A memorial for my son."

Down on the Lower East Side yesterday the Bond Pledge Drive turned up a new heroine—Minute Woman Mollie Adwar.

Miss Adwar (85 pounds) is a mother, a stepmother and an aunt, with nine children of her own, three step-children and two small nephews to care for. Yesterday she turned in 1,000 signed pledges to buy bonds. Questioned at drive headquarters, she admitted she's pretty busy; she has completed a course in home nursing, is serving as a Red Cross helper.

You Can Sign Your Bomb for Hitler Tonight

Want your name on a bomb destined for Berlin or Tokio?

You can autograph one tonight at the big "Calling Card for Berlin and Tokio" rally in Times Square at 7 o'clock where war bond buyers and pledge signers will be allowed to scratch their signatures on bombs for the Axis.

Tonight's rally will send the Greater New York War Bond Pledge Campaign into its final two-day spin.

Former Mayor James J. Walker will be head man at the rally—New York's 37th in the five boroughs since the drive began June 14.

Stars Danny Kaye and Gertrude Niesen, Lucy (Star Spangled Banner) Monroe, and Jerry Wald and his orchestra will be among many on tap for entertainment.

The two-day windup of the drive will aim to get the Minute Man missed. More than 1,000 War Bond Booths in stores, railroad stations, movie houses, theatres, hotels, restaurants, banks and public buildings will be supplied with pledge blanks and volunteers from the American Women's Volunteer Service to sign up the city 100 per cent.

Campaign Chairman John T. Madden said yesterday that "while every Minute Man will continue to work right up to midnight Sunday, there will be thousands of citizens not reached by them. It is earnestly hoped that those who have not been approached by a Minute Man will take a few minutes out at one of the booths and sign up for victory."

Axis Sub Kills 6 After Sinking Colombia Ship

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 25 (UP).—The government announced today that an Axis submarine sank the Colombian schooner Resolute 30 miles from the island of Providencia in the San Andres archipelago in the Caribbean, killing six and seriously wounding three of the 12-man crew by machinegun fire.

Civilian Front by the VOLUNTEER

(This column, which will appear in this space every Monday and Friday, is intended to further Civilian Defense Activities which will help make 1942 the year of Victory. We invite our readers to participate by sending in comments, questions, suggestions, etc.)

JUST suppose that the shells that fell on Vancouver and the swamps in Oregon had landed in your neighborhood. Would you and your neighbors have been prepared to meet this disaster? Would your home be equipped to meet the hazard of fire? Would you start calling up your wife to find out if the children are safe? Would you know where to take safe shelter?

You must know the answers to these and many other questions or you will do exactly what Hitler wants you to do as a result of such bombings by sea or air. He wants you to get panicky and afraid to take your share of the risk in winning the war. He wants you to demand that we forget the idea of an offensive against him and that our fleet and air force come home to defend our shores. That's what Hitler wants and that's just what the appeasers are saying as a result of these bombings on the West Coast.

This is our war and we've got to take some of the risk if we intend to help make the Western Front in '42 a reality. This means that we must study and learn all the instructions that have been issued and that we must undertake our own protection as spotters, home guards, air wardens, auxiliary firemen and in the other services. No call for volunteers must be permitted to go unheeded. If you are active in some phase of Civilian Defense (whether protective or non-protective) then enroll your neighbor for one of the many other duties. Now is the time to be prepared. A fully organized and prepared civilian population means one that has freed its army, fleet and air force for offensive operations. And once you have chosen your field of civilian defense activity stick with it. There's nothing so disruptive in volunteer work as a fluctuating membership.

A similar method can be used on an apartment house basis. Have your neighbors prepare their scrap rubber (no matter how little they may have) for collection on a given day. A House Committee can pick it up and arrange for it to be brought to the local service station.

You can help boost that rubber salvage average for New York by organizing the collection of this scrap among your neighbors. One air raid warden in Brooklyn volunteered his car and he and his fellow wardens then canvassed their neighbors for scrap rubber.

By last Monday night Minute Man pledges passed the 1,200,000 mark and the average annual pledge jumped from \$175 to \$197 over the week-end, as New Yorkers registered their determination to offset the unfavorable military news with additional sacrifices.

WITH the present shortage of equipment, we can't understand the refusal of the Board of Education to throw open its movie projection equipment for community film education programs on Civilian Defense. With many organizations unable to obtain such programs because of the equipment shortage, it certainly doesn't help the war effort to have this school equipment lying idle. On several occasions we observed such film programs being shown in school auditoriums on equipment volunteered by private citizens, while the same school auditorium's projection booth was barred to public use. The Board should take all necessary steps to remedy this situation. It need not have any worries as to damage to the equipment, since the volunteer operators sent out by C. D. V. O. are all skilled local 306 projectionists.

We'd like to hear from our readers on what is taking place in Civilian Defense in their community. We'd like to pass on your suggestions and know your problems.

THE Flatbush Civilian Mobilization (under the joint auspices of the C. D. V. O.'s of the 61st, 67th and 70th Precincts) is sponsoring a gigantic Fourth of July celebration which will involve all of Flatbush citizenry. The program includes a colorful parade culminating in a great rally and pagant at the Brooklyn College Stadium to initiate Flatbush Civilian Mobilization Week, July 4 through July 11. The three offices expect to enroll 25,000 volunteers in that period.

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AUSPICES: NEW YORK STATE COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY

Northwest Democratic Party Organizations Back Allied Pacts for 2nd Front in Europe

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, June 25.—Warm approval of the U. S.-British-Soviet agreement on opening a second front against Hitler was voted by 125 Democratic precinct caucuses; checked by the Washington Commonwealth Federation in an incomplete survey of King County's 125 precincts, according to Hugh DeLacy, WCF president.

The 78 precincts also demonstrated their overwhelming support of a decisive win-the-war policy by instructing their delegates to work

for inclusion of President Roosevelt's seven-point economic program and the policies expressed in Vice-President Wallace's "Free World" speech in the state platform of the Democratic Party.

The Washington State convention will be held in Bellingham on July 11th while King County—which casts about a third of the votes at the state conclave—will convene in Seattle on June 27.

In a direct appeal to war production workers here, the Wash-

ington Commonwealth Federation had urged full participation in the caucuses to insure victory for candidates supporting the war program and defeat of all defeatists and appeasers on the political front.

It was reported that many war production workers had been elected as delegates to the Democratic Party meeting.

DeLacy said that although attendance at the caucuses was not as large as in previous years, the unanimity of opinion reported is

unprecedented.

"The WCF has made its position clear that we will support only those candidates who, regardless of party, vigorously support the President's leadership in the people's war," DeLacy said.

Decisive support for offensive action to insure victory for the United Nations was rolled up in Washington State by four Congressional district Victory Conference held recently.

Conferences held in Yakima, Olympia, Tacoma and Mount Vernon gave expression to the overwhelming sentiment of the people for an offensive program to win the war.

The Tacoma conference was highlighted by a large delegation from the Bellevue Union, who participated in a discussion of joint labor-management committees and their importance in insuring victory.

Both the Tacoma and Mount Vernon conferences voted for a

second front against Hitler, and in support of Roosevelt's seven-point program, endorsed the policies expressed in Wallace's "Free World" speech, and denounced Attorney General Biddle's deportation order against Harry Bridges.

Previous conferences held at Olympia and Yakima also approved the second front against Hitler and Roosevelt's seven-point program for all-out war. Both were held prior to Biddle's fascist-like decision and Wallace's historic address.

McNutt Moves to Speed Up Manpower

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt today issued eight directives to various government agencies designed to channel workers into the industrial and agricultural pursuits in which they are most needed for the war effort.

McNutt said that collectively the directives would promote effective mobilization and utilization of the nation's manpower.

The eight orders will guide recruiting, allocating and transporting of workers in civilian and war industries in agriculture, and will assure draft deferment for those whose skills are needed in critical occupations.

The directives and the government agency to which they were sent were:

1. To the United States Employment Service—a directive to prepare a list of skilled occupations essential to war production in which a shortage exists. Such occupations will be designated as critical war occupations.
2. To the War Production Board—a directive to classify war plants and war products in the order of their urgency.
3. To the Employment Service—a directive to refer workers to producers of war materials in the order of their priority, before referring them to other employers.
4. To the Employment Service—a directive to analyze and classify the occupational qualifications distributed by the selective service system.
5. To the Selective Service System—a directive to instruct local boards to consult the employment service before classifying draft registrants in a critical war occupation.
6. To the employment Service—a directive to increase activities and facilities necessary to provide additional agricultural workers.
7. To the Farm Security Administration—a directive to increase the number of mobile labor camps to assure workers for the "food for victory" program.
8. To the Office of Defense Transportation, the FSA and other agencies—a directive to assure adequate transportation facilities to move migrant agricultural workers.

Dayton CIO Proposes AFL Join War Parley

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DAYTON, Ohio, June 25.—The entire CIO movement in this important war-production area is supporting the action of the national CIO Executive Board in calling for an all-labor "win the war" national conference. Presidents and all executive-board members of auto workers, government workers and other local unions met jointly and unanimously adopted a resolution urging that AFL, CIO and other unions hold such a victory meeting on a nation wide scale.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DULUTH, Minn., June 25.—Members of the National Maritime Union (CIO) on the S. S. Donnelly this week adopted a resolution in support of the recent action by the General Executive Board of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America, CIO, calling for an all-labor "win the war" conference "to overcome the obstacles now standing between the American people and the winning of the war."



They Show the Axis: Completed Consolidated B-24 bombers, known as Liberators, stand on the flying field at the Consolidated plant in San Diego, Cal. Before long they will be demonstrating their worth to the Axis. Planes of this type battered an Italian fleet in the Mediterranean and reportedly bombed Rumanian oil fields.

'Liberators' Roll Out Of Factories

Youth Face Biggest Test, Says Mrs. FDR

Youth faces the task of building a better world with freedom and security for all races, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told the Hunter College graduating class at commencement exercises on Wednesday night.

Speaking in the large Assembly Hall to graduates, parents and college faculty, the First Lady declared that "the war cannot be fought by the men and boys alone."

"Back of them," she said, "must be a country that has convictions, that knows the objectives for which we fight. The men must know that the women are doing the things, living the lives that will make this the kind of country we want when peace comes."

The young women graduating into a world ablaze with destruction have a job to do immediately, she said, in winning the freedoms for which the United Nations are fighting.

These freedoms are the right "to worship God in our own way; freedom to have the kind of government we desire to live under anywhere in the world; freedom from want, and this means freedom of

develop the kind of economic system that will free the masses of people all over the world from economic want, and freedom from racial discrimination."

This is no easy task, Mrs. Roosevelt declared, but she expressed confidence that youth would meet the challenge successfully.

The gathering also heard the announcement that the Roosevelt family home at 47 E. 65th St. had become college property and would henceforth be known as the Sara Delano Roosevelt Memorial House for inter-faith activity for college students.

Addresses were also made by Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter; Dr. Eleanor H. Grady, academic dean; Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education; and others.



Guardsmen at War: Even in peace, the United States Coast Guard is always busy, but now it is busier than ever, with added war duties. Guardsmen in top photo man a gun emplacement somewhere along the Atlantic coast, while men in the lower photo practice beach landings.

Your Money's Worth

Eggs on Your Budget:

Eggs cost more today than a year ago. Last year, grade A white were 44 cents a dozen; today they are 48. Eggs are not under price control due to the so-called farm bloc in Congress which has succeeded in protecting large dairy producers rather than consumers.

No matter what they cost, eggs are a necessary part of the diet; they have iron, vitamin A, B1 and G. Contrary to popular belief, an adult needs only 3 to 5 eggs a week, not 2 each morning. A child needs 4 to 5.

There are two kinds of eggs—fresh and storage. Fresh eggs come directly from the farm to the store while storage eggs are kept cold until sent to the stores. People living in large cities usually eat storage eggs.

It's important to know that brown eggs are as good as white. The smart housekeeper will buy whichever is cheaper. Three grades of eggs are sold. They are Retail Grade A, B and C. All are good to eat and all have about the same food value. The higher grade eggs should be used for soft or hard cooking, poaching and frying. The lower grades should be used in baking, for sauces and whenever the flavor of an egg is not so important. Try and get government graded eggs.

The thing to know about eggs is that they are never regraded, which means that a grade A egg may be on the counter for four weeks and still is considered A quality. The same goes for other grades.

Everyone thinks he knows how to cook an egg. But that's not usually so. The most important rule when cooking eggs is to use a slow, low heat. This keeps the eggs tender. Boiling is not as good as slow cooking. Fried and scrambled eggs should be cooked in a thick pan over a low flame. Eggs with "blood spots" can be used. The spot is not harmful. Eggs are delicate and they spoil easily. They should be kept cool. Here are a few hints on making eggs:

Scrambled eggs are much better when made in a double boiler. Allow one egg, three tablespoons of milk and one teaspoon of butter for each person. Melt the butter in top of boiler. Beat the eggs, add milk, salt, pepper, pour into boiler and cook over hot, but not boiling water until firm. Fried eggs should be cooked by breaking eggs into pan in which a little butter or fat has been melted; season with salt and pepper and add quickly two tablespoons boiling water, cover at once and when done the whites will be as-tender as poached eggs.

Who Said There's a Meat Shortage?

Don't let anyone tell you there's a meat shortage. The Department of Agriculture announced this week that the largest meat production on record was expected during 1942 and that the goal for 21,700,000,000 would be reached.

Although large quantities will be needed for lend-lease and our men in the Army, the supply will be enough for civilian consumption. The per capita supply of meats for civilian needs is expected to be at least as great as the 1931-1940 average and materially larger than that of the short years of 1934 and 1936.

All of which brings us to this: why is the price of meat so high today? Why are lamb, mutton and poultry still without price ceilings? The government must be assisted by consumers and trade unions in bringing these meats into the price ceiling program. The profiteer meat packers, cattle-owners and large landowners must be made to toe the pocket-book line.

If beef and pork which are still much too high can be pegged, so can the others.

This is a job for every housekeeper. Get in touch with the consumer clubs in your neighborhood defense councils and see that meat prices are made reasonable.

Good Buys in Men's Pajamas:

Local haberdashery stores, certain department stores and mail order houses offer best buys in men's pajamas.

Good pajamas are made of broadcloth and percale and are simple in style. The new WPB order to cut down on all excess pajama trimmings should bother nobody. In fact it should increase sleeping comfort.

Pajamas of solid colors are preferable to stripes and patterns, the color is faster. Since pajamas dimensions tend to be liberal, shrinkage should not affect wear or comfort.

At your local haberdashery, these are the brands to look for: Wilson Faultless Nobel—\$2.25 BVD—\$2 Jayson Super-Whitehall—\$2.69 Varsity—\$1.95

Egg Foo Yung:

- 1/4 cup minced cooked ham or other meat
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1/4 cup fine diced celery
- 5 sprigs minced parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 5 eggs well beaten

Combine ingredients, beating thoroughly. Drop from large spoon into deep fat and fry about ten minutes, turning to brown both sides. Drain on absorbent paper and serve hot. Serve 4 to 6. Keep this in mind for using leftover meat or fish.

Used Tires:

Be careful of salvaged tires these days. Many used tires fit only for junk are being patched and sold in New York City, the official Salvage Committee disclosed recently.

These tires are being patched and sold even though they are "dangerous" to anyone using them. So buy your tires wisely, if you're buying at all.

Free Vitamins:

Dr. Peter Hoguet of the Medical and Surgical Supply Commission has offered to supply free vitamins, canned foods and cereals to all nurseries where American Women's Voluntary Service members are working.

Any AWWVS manned nursery presenting the proper credentials may apply for the above supplies to Dr. Peter Hoguet, Medical and Supply Commission, 640 Lexington Ave. N. Y. C.

This offer should be considered by all mothers who are now working for day nurseries. Try and get the assistance of AWWVS workers and you will be in for some of the doctor's supplies.

Cooking Hint:

Don't throw lemon and orange rinds away. They can be kept in a covered jar in your refrigerator. They are excellent flavorings for cooked fruit, sauces, pudding and cookies.

Unity Dominates Guild Convention

By Sender Garlin

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

DENVER, Colo., June 25.—Indicative of the spirit of unity which dominates the ninth annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild in session here, the delegates adopted today the most basic report of the convention without a single dissenting vote or voice.

Nearly one-third of the delegates were members of the Officers' Reports Committee, headed by George Harris of Boston. Members of the committee included delegates from locals throughout the country, and representatives of every shade of opinion in the Guild.

A sensation was caused on the floor of the convention today with the announcement by John Crawford, chairman of the New York Times Guild Unit, and an employee of that paper for 14 years, that he had received a letter from Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the Times, virtually demanding his resignation.

This action followed the publication, in the Guild Reporter, of a communication from Crawford taking exception to an article by James A. Wechsler in the Reporter praising the Pulitzer Prize award to Louis Stark, labor reporter of the Times. In his letter to the Guild Reporter Crawford had said that "reading some of Stark's stories about the CIO, some of us have been wondering just what 'impartiality' can mean in Stark's lexicon."

The New York Times publisher declared that the only thing that can save Crawford's job is a retraction addressed to Stark and to the Times, said retraction to be published in the Guild Reporter. The convention today passed a resolution supporting the New York Guild in any action it may take in support of Crawford.

Covering the full range of the union's program during the past year, the Officers' Reports outlined the functional activities of the American Newspaper Guild in the realm of collective bargaining, legislation, relations with other unions, and related fields.

The convention, at the same time, passed unanimously a resolution in defense of Harry Bridges, basing itself on Bridges' vital role in the war effort and the fact that the deportation order against him flows from "charges twice ruled unproved." The Guild voted to support Bridges' fight in the Supreme Court of the U. S., "to the end that he may have the full benefit of his every right under the Constitution and the bill of rights."

"We declare," said Mr. Martin, in reporting for the vital Officers' Reports Committee "that there is no

Rev. Kinkead Flays Fish As Friend of Nazis

(Special to the Daily Worker)

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 25.—Hamilton Fish, the friend of Nazi spies, must be defeated in the coming election, the Rev. George B. Kinkead declared yesterday over station WQNY in Newburgh.

The Rev. Kinkead spoke under the auspices of the Independent Committee of the 28th Congressional District, where Fish is seeking reelection.

"Electing the right Congressman," he said, "at this moment is the most vitally important thing that the voters of this district can do toward winning the war."

Hamilton Fish is no such Congressman, Dr. Kinkead said, because the enemies of this country had found access to his offices.

He called attention to the fact that a "well-laid scheme for Nazi propaganda was emanating from Mr. Fish's own office, and that it was being used by smarter men against the interest of the country."

Dr. Kinkead ridiculed Fish's attempts to plead ignorance in the case of his secretary George Hill, who was convicted of perjury.

"Does it seem reasonable," he said, "that the voters of this district should re-engage a man so easily deceived by the avowed enemies of this country? No. Hamilton Fish must be defeated."

The story of the Spanish people's continued fight against Franco will be heard at a city-wide conference of representatives from trade unions, fraternal and civic organizations Monday at Hotel Astor at 7:30 P.M.

The conference will also take up plans for mobilizing multi-national groups for a Victory Fiesta, in Dexter Park, Jamaica, Long Island, on Sunday, July 19.

Dr. Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the committee, will be chairman

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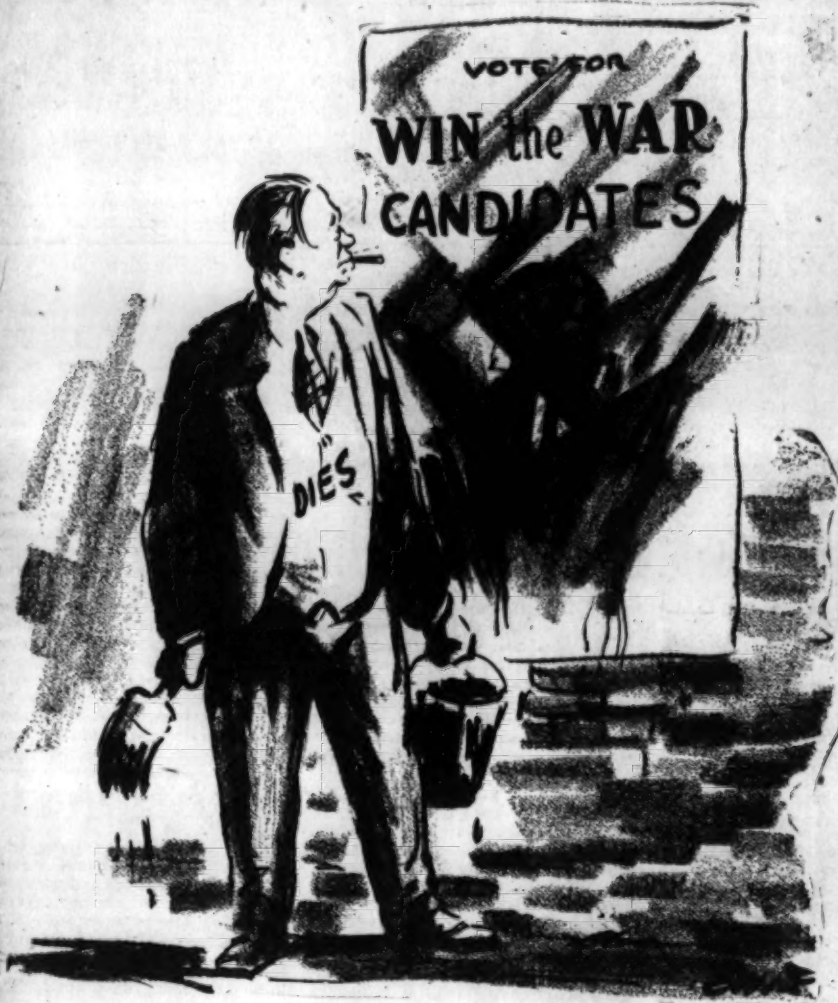
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POST-WAR PLANNING?

By A. B. MAGIL

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Labor Favors 2nd Front Now

It's a good thing to see both AFL and CIO unions express themselves for the opening of a Second Front to defeat Hitler without delay. That's what happened most recently with the Boston AFL Central Labor Union, the Industrial Union Council of Toledo, Ohio, and the National Maritime Union in New York.

These actions follow the powerful speech of William Green at the Russian War Relief in Madison Square Garden on Monday in which he called for the opening of a Second Front against Hitler "immediately." Green expressed the feeling of labor and the whole country.

The action of the Boston unions is all the more significant because it was a part of their unanimous backing of the national government in signing the tri-partite agreement with the Soviet Union and Britain. Realizing the paramount significance of this triple understanding and its win-the-war objectives, John Kearny, Boston AFL leader, took the initiative in having the pact put down for consideration by the meeting as a special order of business.

The main responsibility for seeing that production reaches undreamed-of heights rest upon the workers. They have an equal obligation to show initiative as to how the planes, tanks and guns which they are producing shall be used. The voice of the workers must stand out in mobilizing the entire population to support the tri-partite agreement. This will assist the speedy realization of the pact's fulfillment, put a spur to the hesitators and the "apostles of waiting," while at the same time block the moves of the outright defeatists and pro-Axis mouthpieces who want to save Hitler's neck.

Many people will undoubtedly think that the Second Front is all settled, that there are no longer any sinister forces working to block the Second Front which is now the objective and policy of our national government. But this is not true. The smash-Hitler policy of our government must be fought for harder than ever.

Just yesterday the World-Telegram, that defeatist organ which insidiously tries to hamper every move toward the destruction of Hitler, slyly attacked the Second Front. Its editorial intimated that setbacks in Libya and in the Pacific rule out a Second Front—which of course is the argument of Hitler. The very title of the editorial—"Wake up—it's a long war"—is thinly disguised Goebbels propaganda that no Second Front should be undertaken now to defeat Hitler in '42. In the same vein, the defeatist Saturday Evening Post published an article by Demaree Bess, that the main concentration of Hitler's forces is in Western Europe and not against the Soviet Union. This baseless claim not only runs against the known facts—as exemplified by Hitler's being compelled

to use 90 per cent of his forces against the Red Army—but it also is to keep the four to five million troops immobilized on the British Isles waiting in Maginot fashion for a Nazi invasion.

The only way to make it impossible for Hitler to invade the British Isles is to strike the Nazis now on land in Western Europe. That will put an end to a Nazi invasion anywhere. The Second Front is the way to reply to Tobruk, to Rommel's invasion of Egypt, and it will break the spine of the Axis, whose Japanese branch is increasingly menacing the Allies in the Pacific.

Hitler's offensive against Kharkov and Sevastopol is just as much an offensive against the United States and Great Britain as it is against the Soviet Union and the other United Nations. It is just as much the duty of the United Nations, including Great Britain and the United States, to take up arms on the battlefield of Europe against Hitler as it is the Soviet Union's. We must answer Hitler's offensive with an all-out offensive against him, smashing his rear.

Full international labor unity between the Soviet, British and American trade unions will be a powerful spur in getting that offensive started on the Western Front. The actions of the Boston AFL, the Toledo Industrial Union Council, and of the NMU in backing the recent tri-partite agreement is sentiment showing that the workers of America want the labor movement of this country to affiliate to the Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Committee. This is the first order of business among the unionists of America as a win-the-war necessity. Together the AFL, CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods should see that American labor takes its place at the international trade union table with their British and Soviet brothers. Labor throughout the country should bring all its powerful strength into play to insure the speedy fulfillment of the tri-partite agreement and in establishing that international labor affiliation which will hasten the realization of victory this year.

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WORLD TODAY

By JAMES S. ALLEN

Middle East and the Colonies

Rommel's offensive against Egypt and the probability of other Axis moves upon the Middle East emphasize anew as a central question of the war the status of the colonial and semi-dependent peoples.

This problem arose with terrific urgency when Japanese military-fascism struck into the colonial areas of the Far Pacific. Now, as active warfare reaches into the predominantly Arab Middle East, the colonial problem assumes a world-wide urgency that only the pressure of tremendous historic events can produce. These very events are also, almost instantaneously, creating the immediate conditions for a progressive and anti-fascist solution of the problem.

It is now a matter of our own national security. To solve the problem by advancing the national freedom of the colonial peoples now has become a military necessity for us, for England, for victory of the people's anti-Hitler war on a world scale.

Immediate steps to advance national independence, or to strengthen it where it already exists formally, are necessary with regard to the peoples of the Arab world, as for India and the peoples of the Far East. They are no less urgent for the peoples of Africa. They are necessary, much closer home, for the Negro people in our country and for Latin America. The problem is assuming an indivisible character: what is done in one case will affect all others. Victory, if it is to be truly ours, must be indivisible. So must our policies leading toward victory, prominently among them a policy of national freedom now, in the process of war. We must have a united policy for the United Nations, for India as well as England; for Latin America as well as the United States.

Why is the problem so urgent now, with the spread of warfare into the Middle East?

Military strategy, first. We have decided, together with Britain and the Soviet Union, that the most rapid, most effective, and the only way, to win complete victory in this global war is to strike in unison at the core of the Axis—at Hitler in Europe. The decision to open the Second Front in Europe,

together with the other accords reached between the three leading powers of the anti-Hitler Coalition, is the most important decision yet made in this war, a step which is decisive to victory and post-war collaboration for collective security. Without victory our own independence, as well as the freedom of the colonial world, is an illusion.

The Second Front is the best way to defend the Middle East. It is the best way to throw 60% of gear the world-wide offensive of the Axis, and to defend in advance any area which is now threatened with attack. While we concentrate our major power upon the immediate invasion of Europe, we must hem in the Japanese in the Far East, the Axis forces in the Middle East, and reinforce with much greater speed and effectiveness the decisive Soviet Front.

But we must combat the enemy wherever he is, whether in the Far or Middle East, reinforcing the fight there, making him pay dearly for every advance and every stalemate. Our main reliance here cannot be upon major reinforcements of men and material, although certain types of quickly available reinforcements must undoubtedly be supplied.

Our main reliance must be upon winning the peoples of these colonial and dependent areas as our Allies. These are the most important resources—of men and materials which they can produce—available on the spot. Upon these resources the Axis is placing as much reliance as upon military arms, demagogically utilizing the profound and authentic independence aspirations of the colonial peoples.

This is primarily a political job, and adequate political steps are immediately imperative if they are to have any military value at all. In view of their past experiences with imperialism, it should not be surprising that the Middle Eastern peoples, no less than the Indian

people, should place no high value on promises for independence after the war.

Egypt, Syria and Lebanon, Iraq, Palestine, Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Iran, have each and all been left with only empty Allied promises after World War I.

To win invaluable co-fighters in our war of liberation, it is necessary for the Allies, and first of all Britain and the United States, to take the immediate initiative in granting the most pressing national demands of the colonial peoples. Much can and must immediately be done to satisfy the just national demands of the Arabian peoples, particularly those immediate steps which will mobilize the peoples and arm them for the defense of their own land and independence. These measures should be taken without delay.

But the key thing, the center of all colonial problems within the former and present Allied sphere, the thing which will kindle a real hope in the hearts of all peoples, which will have greater force than any single act anywhere else in the world, which will be the most convincing argument that can possibly be presented, which will make the promises of national freedom a living reality in the present, the one act which will resound throughout the Middle East as well as the Far East, which will have more value in immediate military terms than the biggest armies that can be sent to these areas—that one thing is the independence of India. This is the key now, today to winning the whole colonial world as our Allies.

How start, how get it done, practically, so that it can play its proper role now? Without a moment's delay, without waiting for any further requests or demands from the Indian leaders, let England declare that it is willing to recognize immediately a provisional national government for India and help such a government create a national army. This is more important than any general recognition of the right of independence, this is independence now. Labor and the people of our country have the right to raise this as an imperative war task, to raise it with our government, for the United States must share fully with England both the responsibility and the duty to free India.

The Story of Leningrad--A City That Never Heard of Defeat

By Nikolai Tikhonov

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

LENINGRAD, June 25.—It was a white night that June 22 when a small excursion ship approached Vyborg carrying passengers out to spend a peaceful Sunday on the picturesque gulf shore.

At 4 A.M. planes appeared above and began to hurl long black shells into the water. The passengers thought these were exercises. But the planes dropped torpedoes and their wings bore a black swastika. When red-starred wings swooped down on them and the first air battle ensued, the calm ship's captain exclaimed spiritedly, "It looks like war!" And the first salvoes from the AA guns opened up the eyes of the peaceful Soviet people to the unprecedented treacherous attack on our country.

Jiggling up and down in front of a microphone, bursting with elation, Goebbels proclaimed to the whole world that "the seizure of Leningrad is merely a question of a few days." A vile sheet imitating Pravda print was hastily circulated among the population in the occupied Soviet districts announcing that the Germans had broken into Leningrad, that only Vasilyev Island was as yet in Red Army hands, that Kronstadt was ablaze, etc.

A PARTISAN MEETING

The first partisan detachments fired their first bullets at the invaders and withdrew to the forests. One partisan detachment which had no radio, upon receipt of the filthy fascist sheet with the announcement of the seizure of Leningrad, called a special meeting. After a thorough discussion, these partisans who had no contact with other detachments, wrote brief minutes of this meeting. "Agenda: Report of German sheet on seizure of Leningrad. Decided: Meeting considers Leningrad not taken and that it can never be taken." So great was the confidence of these brave Soviet men in the strength and might of Leningrad.

And Leningrad accepted battle. Leningrad's People's Guard went into battle. Two years ago the people of this great city went to the cinema to watch with bated breath a Spanish newswreel; they saw Madrid ablaze, Republicans marching into battle, people who took up arms for the first time in their life. Now they could see their familiar summer country cottages ablaze, hear shells whistling through the streets of Detskoye Selo and the roar of bombs near the foun-

250 Wounded Nazis Die of 400 In Hospital Train

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 25.—Out of 400 Nazi wounded who left Smolensk in the middle of May by ambulance train, only 250 were still alive when the train reached Warsaw on June 2. The rest died en route.

The high mortality of Nazis wounded on the Soviet front is due to the fact that the trip to hospitals takes three weeks, and as a rule wounds are not dressed on the way.

THE PEOPLES GUARD

Leningrad's Peoples Guard in the summer of 1941 was made up of a motley crowd. Shoulder to shoulder with the veteran soldier or the Red Guardsman who had taken part in defending Petrograd against Yudenich, one could see enthusiastic youths who reverently regarded a machine gun, or a middle-aged family man who never before had handled a rifle. Leningrad was their slogan. This word stood for country, life, family, loyalty, duty, hatred for the invaders.

Baltic seamen in sailor caps with ribbons, set in infantrymen, dusty, fatigued YCLers from the Iskhora plant, women volunteers, girl volunteers, Red Cross nurses, trade-school pupils, students formed their own battalions—all of Leningrad turned out for the fight. All these people—Communists, YCLers, non-party Bolsheviks—were equally determined that the enemy shall not see Leningrad! This shall never happen!

BOMBED DAILY

Soon the Germans realized that something was happening beyond their comprehension. More and more frequently the Germans were pinned to the ground unable to lift their heads. Transports began to lag behind as the partisans cut communications. Truckloads of ammunition were set afire, bridges with troop trains blown sky-high. Officers fell at the hands of snipers, ordinary riflemen dared to set German tanks ablaze with bottles of combustible liquid.

The city was bombed and shelled daily. Its forts replied with cannonade. Fire from thousands of guns played havoc with the enemy

lines. The fortifications grew in scope and strength. In vain did Goebbels shout himself hoarse that "battles are in progress in the city streets." In vain did the German Command order an offensive.

Their orders were no longer effective. The exhausted German soldier began to dig in. It was then that all the "fuhrers," big and small, began to beat a retreat. Hitler vowed that he had no intention to take the city by storm, he would take it by siege.

The Leningraders formed one united family, their thoughts centered on one main thing before which any personal misfortune, even death of dear ones receded into the background. Leningraders faced incredible hardships. On the scales of history their ration of 100 grams of gray bread (such was the ration those months) will weigh down the heaviest sacks of gold. Future generations will regard with reverential respect the fragments of shells which burst on Leningrad streets. The common graves of those who died during the blockade, graves which speak of the unwavering spirit of the fighters, will forever remain monuments of the staid heroism of the people.

THEY LIVED WITHOUT

During the severe winter, the city lived without light, without water, without fuel, its people ceaselessly working for defense. Its inhabitants were not giants. They were simple Soviet men, women and children. As they faced disasters unprecedented in the world, they survived, their spirit unbroken, their hearts not hardened, their lips not sealed by silence. As a matter of fact, Leningraders now love their native city and hate the enemy more than ever before.

The patriotic war has entered its second year. Looking back at the past months, we see how the youth has matured, the children grown, old folks become rejuvenated. But we also see men and women gray with grief. We furthermore see how many are no longer with us. Everyone is affected by the war, old and young and little ones.

And the passengers of the excursion ship which a year ago sailed the peaceful waters of Vyborg Gulf, they too have long ago taken up their fighting posts at the stern ship called "Leningrad." The day will come when the scarlet flags of victory will wave over Leningrad streets. And annals will produce great immortal volumes about the suffering, the glory, the exploits and the victory of the glorious workers of Leningrad!

They Say...

Comment on Current Events of Interest

The Boston Globe last Monday evaluated the "change of conceptions" concerning the Soviet Union that has come about in the past year. Our Soviet ally has revealed to us the spiritual qualities that, the paper says, are "needed to win this war."

The editorial carrying this thought follows in full:

RUSSIA'S ACHIEVEMENT

The first anniversary of the German attack upon the Soviet Union finds the Nazis still short of the goal they set out so confidently to reach in June, 1941. It discovers the Red Army performing prodigies of heroism and stubborn resistance all the way from the Crimea to Murmansk.

What a change of conceptions has taken place in this brief 12-month period! Hitler and his Generals, who thought to finish off the vast Soviet Union in a few weeks, know now they are tangled in a struggle of staggering dimensions. Outsiders, who permitted prejudice to weight their views when the blow was delivered first against the Russians, have discovered that they were not only wrong about the valor and fighting qualities of the Russian soldier. They were equally wrong about the military competence of Russian Army leaders, about the strength of the Soviet Union, about the power and unity of the Russian people under attack, about the inventiveness and resourcefulness of Russian character under the stress and strain of adversity.

The defense of Leningrad, the defense of Moscow, the defense of Sevastopol—these three actions have revealed on Russia's side a will of iron fused in courage and fighting skill of extraordinary caliber. The thesis of action which our Russian partners in the war pursue unvaryingly is to yield nothing, to face odds merely as a challenge to greater and more dogged struggle, to concede the enemy only what he has actually wrested by main effort directly applied, and refuse to accept his achievement as in any way final in any area of conflict.

Russia has given to all foes of the Axis not merely the benefits, strategic and tactical, of her effort. She has afforded them a revelation of the audacity, valor, imagination and sheer fighting heart needed to win this war.

Letters From Our Readers

'Peace in Our Time' Dead—But Appeasement Lingers On...
New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
Public opinion is mounting against the State Department's continued policy of appeasement toward the traitors in Vichy France. The State Department should open both ears to the sound advice that a number of leading newspapers in the country are giving, among them the New York Herald Tribune, which stated editorially on June 23:

"The American State Department, which suffers from a split personality so far as Vichy is concerned, and which apparently assumes Vichy is similarly afflicted, has said harsh things of Pierre Laval, but continues to recognize the government of which he is chief."

If official United States continues to apologize for Vichy after this, if it continues to sneer at the Frenchmen who fought and died in Libya under the Lorraine cross, what can the free world, of which the Free French are a worthy part, think of this country? What can this country think of its State Department?

Every day that the State Department refuses to break relations with Vichy, Helsinki and Franco's government is a moral defeat for this country. And, what is more—vital information helpful to our enemies can get cleared through these fascist agents in this country.

Biddle's Order Against Bridges—
'It Don't Make Sense'
Long Island City, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
Hitler and his pals, like Martin Dies, Charles Coughlin and the New York Daily News, I'm sure are tickled to death at Biddle's deportation order against Harry Bridges.

In my opinion it would make much more sense to deport Biddle and make Bridges Attorney-General.

J. J. S.

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"TRAITORS"

Semyon Kotko

A Novel By VALENTINE KATAYEV

SYNOPSIS: German troops invade the Soviet Ukraine. It is 1918, but they murder and pillage with as much greed and brutality as the Nazis who were to follow them a generation later. When the villagers resist, they are beaten and lynched. Determined not to bow under the German yoke, young Semyon Kotko, bitter but brave, leaves his cottage and farmland and his pretty girl Sophia to seek for a guerrilla band in whose ranks he can fight the enemy. He and Mikola, his future brother-in-law, kill a German sentry as they escape. . . .

GRADUALLY daylight set in. The sun broke through the receding storm clouds. The wheels of the cart were coated with mud and steppe flowers.

Mikola sat with his head drooping, his face in his hands. "My God, oh my God," he whispered with whitened lips, "forgive me for the blood I have shed with my own hands."

"It's easy to see you don't know what real war is like," said Semyon severely. "No use asking God, he won't take any notice of you. He won't even wait to talk to a silly chap like you. But men will forgive you. They will even be grateful to you."

The yellow sun was shining dully on the narrow, silvery, silky leaves of a wild olive tree on which a turtle-dove was swinging.

They entered the little forest in the afternoon, and the moment they did so, five men with hand grenades and rifles sprang out from behind a nut tree.

"Stop! Who goes there?" "Villagers."

"That'll suit us. Where are you going to?"

"Wherever there are no accusers."

"That suits us still better. So you're coming to us. Any arms?"

"An army revolver, a dragon's rifle, four pineapples and four German rifles the devil knows what calibre."

The Four German Rifles

Semyon spoke the absolute truth. They had, indeed, four German rifles. One they had taken from the ones, and the other three were the ones the German patrol had lost on the night of Lubka Remenyuk's betrothal to Tarev the sailor. For Mikola it was who had then picked them up and hidden them in the straw.

"Good. . . Any cartridges for the German rifles?"

"No, we didn't think of that."

"By God, what men! They seize these German rifles and there's nobody to worry about cartridges for them. Any food?"

"Lard and bread."

"We have enough of that stuff ourselves to feed the devil and his mother. You haven't a machine gun by any chance?"

"No, we haven't."

"God, what men! Just a couple of babies! What else you got there in the cart?"

Semyon and Mikola removed the straw. The men looked into the cart and silently bared their heads. One or two crossed themselves.

"Our Soviet power," said Semyon, his eyes lowered, his voice thick. "Both of them were my aunts, guests of honor at my betrothal. But they were not fated to feast at my wedding. Nor I myself so far. The bastards swooped down on us from some place and ruined our peasant life."

By that time there were at least forty men around the cart-peasants from various villages in which the Haidamaks and the Germans held sway. They had gathered to fight for liberty and home, for land and health, with arms in their hands.

In silence and with heads bared, they followed the cart to the interior of the forest, where mud-huts had been set up and gruel was cooking in pots. On a field nearby, under a young oak, they buried Remenyuk, the chairman of the Village Soviet, and Tarev, the sailor. On the oak they carved out their names and a cross, and under it they nailed the sailor's hat.

Under the Red Banners

SUMMER was drawing to a close. It was August, the last month of summer.

From Rostov to the Trovany rampart, from Kurek to Jankov, and farther on to the very Black Sea coast; along Father Dnieper and his gentle brother, the Don, and his boisterous brother, the Dniester; amidst the Swedish graves and Scythian burial mounds; around the whitewashed huts nestling in the shade of the pyramidal poplars and acacias; around the lone windmills on the steppes; along the ragged ravines where the lilac shadow of a heavy cloud lies cradled and slumbering on a drowsy afternoon; and over the entire rich, vast and beautiful Ukraine—in all these places the grain crops duly eared, blossomed, whitened in the heat, and drooped; and presently the Ukrainian fields from end to end were dotted with straw sheaves shaped like beehives, and the whole Ukraine, like a boundless beehive, glittered under the sinking sun.

But in that terrible year men did not rejoice in the beauty and abundance of their land. They had sown as free men, but they seemed fated to reap the harvest as slaves.

"It has now become clear to all toolers of the Ukraine what they have forfeited with the loss of Soviet power," the Congress of Revolutionary Committees and Headquarters of the Kiev Gubernia wrote in their appeal to the workers and peasants of the Ukraine.

"And the hearts of the workers and peasants once again burn with a desire to fight for Soviet power, to take their former stronghold of Revolution by storm."

"Today or tomorrow the Germans will carry all the grain away from the peasant fields."

'Only the Rich Will Be Left'

"Only the rich will be left with grain. The workers and the poor peasants of the fertile Ukraine will die of hunger, while the landlords will count the marks and kronas they receive for the peasants' grain. Surely it is clear to all that if the Germans and the landlords, with Skoropadsky at their head, will rule for even another week, we are inevitably threatened with death by starvation."

"New or never."

"A week hence it will be too late. We must raise a mass revolt at once and fight the enemies of the laboring people. We have nothing to lose but our chains. Either we shall die like hungry slaves, like cattle or we shall overthrow our oppressors and win the kingdom of labor and liberty—Soviet power. At this moment an uprising has already begun in the villages and settlements."

The people defeated the sons of the gentry fighting under Hetman Skoropadsky, near Korosten. Shchors with his men near Kiev and together with Bohoshech, the peasant leader, in Chernigov Region, had already struck terror in the hearts of the Haidamaks and the Germans who wanted to taste the bread and meat of the Ukraine.

North of Moelev-Podolsky 2,000 villagers had risen in the region of Kukovka, Perehlovka and Nemirets. On the same night a train was wrecked right near Proskurov. Landlord's grain stocks were burnt beyond Lubny.

Dombas coal miners, black from head to foot, crept out from underground and looked at the sun with eyes that blinked painfully in the unaccustomed daylight.

Klim Voroshilov, the Lukan mechanic who had fought the enemies at Zmyiev in the spring, now gathered around him a whole army and was fighting his way to Tarev to unite with his leader and friend Stalin, so as to strike a joint blow at the enemy, when the time came.

And wherever the scarlet banners, sun-faded and bullet-riddled, flew, workers and peasants came forth to join the ranks.

From underground came miners. Dragging machine guns and leading peasant horses, came partisans who had not seen a bath for five months and looked wild, with their heads and faces overgrown with hair to the eyes. Came entire platoons of runaway soldiers from the hetman's hated army. Came Kuban and Don Cossacks who had risen to fight for land and liberty.

They came and took their place under the scarlet banners and sewed red ribbons across their caps.

No Longer Band of Runaways

IN THE little forest where Remenyuk, the chairman of the Village Soviet, and Tarev, the sailor, lay buried under the young oak, there now dwelt not 40 but at least 150 men, not counting two desperately jealous women who would not part with their husbands and who made themselves at home in the camp along with children and sheep.

This was no longer a band of runaways. It was a well organized guerrilla unit with its own staff, field kitchen, machine gun crew, cavalry and artillery.

The artillery was represented by a mountain gun which our opulent guerrilla unit had acquired from a less opulent one in exchange for two light machine guns, four German rifles, an Austrian tent and six pounds of lard.

The gun was without a shield, without a loading box and it was not a single shell for it. But there were rumors that a supply of suitable shells was buried in someone's cellar. There was, therefore, the hope of being able to procure the shells in exchange for something.

Semyon Kotko was in charge of the gun. He taught young lads who had never fought in a war how to take aim and how to handle the sights.

In the forest, near the young oak, under a tarpaulin, stood the supply carts, bags of flour and sugar, cases of tobacco and kegs of kerosene all of which had been captured from the Germans. Had it not been for the machine guns placed on the outskirts of the forest and military trees, the place might have been taken for the shop of an itinerant grocer.

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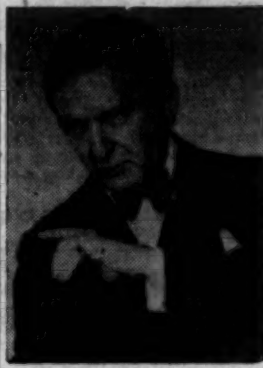
TUNE IN!



Blonde Mary Shipp is Henry's current best girl friend on WEAF's "The Aldrich Family," Thursday at 8:30 P.M.



Meredith Willson and his orchestra have taken over the "Fibber McGee and Molly" spot on WEAF Tuesdays with their 9:30 P.M. "America Sings" show.



Fritz Reiner will conduct the Philharmonic at the Lewisohn Stadium concert next week. Friday's program will be broadcast over WABC.



She's one of the youngest and loveliest prima donnas, Martha Errolle, and she's soloist on the St. Louis Municipal Opera programs aired over WABC Sundays at 2:30 P.M.



Funnyman Jim Backus is the spark plug of WABC's new "Jim Backus Show" heard Thursdays at 8:30 P.M. With Backus are Mary Small, Jeff Alexander's Ragtime Band, the Balls of Fire Chorus and Artie Elmer.

It's Labor's Chance to Use the Sound Film

IWO Develops New Use for Film Strips

By Gene Kahn

Creative use of the film has ever been a fond dream of unions, cultural organizations and mass organizations of labor. But it has been a dream which, in the main, has never panned out. Sound movies have proved too expensive and too technically involved on the whole for practical production and exhibition by labor.

The IWO and the sound film strip may change this picture in the near future. If the present experimental efforts of the IWO in sound film strip production turn out as well as they already promise, labor-organized labor—and the labor fraternities as well as dozens and dozens of organizations of the people, may find themselves in possession of a cinematic medium that will give expression to labor's dynamic talents in pictorial sound dramatization.

Fits Low-Cost Budgets

More than this, the sound film strip while limited in the aspect of "motion pictures," possesses in all other aspects the advantages and dramatic punch of the stage and screen. It has the virtue of low-cost production—a key factor in labor enterprises; and finally it has the means at hand for mass scale distribution and film showing at costs within every union's modest budget for entertainment and education activities.

A word about the IWO background for this story: The International Workers Order is the most progressive fraternal insurance society in the country. Its 155,000 members, organized into 2,000 clubs, youth chapters, women's lodges and children's groups, come mainly from the ranks of labor. The Order is organized into thirteen national group sections.

The IWO has a rich cultural tradition, experience and program. The famous American People's Chorus is an off-spring of IWO activities. Hundreds of dramatic, dance, orchestral, choral and folk culture groups throughout the nation are active through IWO divisions or in affiliation with them. Many have come into existence on the basis of the IWO's cultural program and by IWO support. The



Here's the IWO staff busy on a new script for a sound film strip. They have already issued "Americans All—Fighters Everyone," story of the national groups in the war effort, and "Attack Now," the case for the Second Front in '43. At left is sound technician, then Sam Robert, writer, Leslie Gould, producer, and two actors.

IWO annual national folk festivals have used as landmarks in the cultural development of the American people.

New Use For Old Technique

Film production has always been a field toward which the IWO looked longingly. On numerous occasions the Order made silent and in several cases, sound films of its activities: parades, conventions, drum and bugle corps contests and so on. They were not particularly ambitious ventures and were done more or less conventionally, interested in them being largely restricted to the membership of the Order.

The discovery of the sound film strip by the IWO started something which may in its development sweep the entire labor movement. The sound film strip is hardly anything new or extraordinary in itself. It is simply a succession of still pictures on 35 mm film strip but the individual pictures are synchronized with sound effects: music, narration, commentary, quotes, crowd voices, dialogue. Commercial organizations have utilized the sound film strip for promotional purposes. Institutions

have used them for education and advertising.

The IWO has already produced two interesting sound film strips: "Americans All—Fighters Everyone," the story of the national groups of America in the anti-Nazi war effort, and "Attack Now," a Second Front production. The former has already been shown at lodge meetings and to small groups and has been enthusiastically received. The Second Front film strip will be widely shown starting this week. Critical audiences which

premiered the first production of "Attack Now" have acclaimed its effective technique.

IWO film strips represent a people's creation. The script is written by IWO members and employees and is carefully edited by national officers and national group leaders by means of preview showings and discussions. The pictures are selected by the IWO photographic department which has also built its own equipment and apparatus to make the celluloid strips.

The productions are directed by Leslie A. Gould, head of the Department of Publications, in the national office of the IWO. The narrators and voices are IWO mem-

bers and staff employees for the most part. The projectors are owned by IWO district and city divisions and lodges and are operated by IWO members. The only outside organizations are the recording studio and the record manufacturers.

The features of IWO sound film strips which have given them an authentic professional tone and technique as well as exciting, powerful dramatic character include the script technique, the skillful synchronization of picture and sound, the variety of sound devices and the selection and sequence of pictures.

From Spain

To Invasion of USSR

The script technique is an exacting medium. The language must be concise, terse, punchy, graphic and factual. The full story of thirteen national groups and the history of Hitler's aggressions from Spain through Munich to the Soviet invasion, were packed into thirteen minutes of narration, musical background, quotes and effects. That is an achievement in script economy requiring the utmost skill. The key device in synchroniza-

Dramatizes War Issues Quickly At Low Cost

tion is the use of a high-pitch frequency signal which is interjected at various points during the recording and which on playback becomes the signal for the projector operator to put the successive pictures on the screen at the proper movement. The effectiveness of the sound film strip from the dramatic aspect lies in the fact that it combines pictorial pageantry through a succession of related pictures and living newspaper technique in the use of narration, quotes, crowd voices and graphic statement of facts.

The advantages in the sound film strip which lift the production completely out of the realm of the old-style, dead-tone gaps between still slides, are the musical bridges which fill this gap and the rapid flash of two, three and four pictures for a single, 30-second comment or factual description. This is possible because the operator simply moves his pictures into focus on the screen when he hears the signal whereas in the old style lecture slides it was difficult to obtain this perfect synchronization and practically impossible to use musical and sound effects.

Simple Equipment Does the Job

The equipment required for showings is extremely simple. A 35mm film strip projector costing about \$15 to \$25 and for small group showings an ordinary 78 RPM, 12 inch record phonograph. The total cost of the film strip and records (two records of which three sides are used) is about \$10. An organization can therefore rent out the film strip set, including the projector, at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$2 per showing, depending upon the number of showings in homes, lodges, union meetings or mass meetings. For large meetings radio amplification equipment is required but this is relatively inexpensive and easy to handle if AO current is used. If a screen is not available a bed sheet can easily be used.

Another important feature of the sound film strip is the small amount of time required for full production after the script is ready. The entire production of three sides (15 minutes of action), including rehearsals, is completed on an average of four to six hours and can be done at a single period.

Perkins on Labor's Social Gains, WOR, 8:15 P. M.

Preview of Irving Berlin Show "This Is the Army" on Final CIO Program, WOR, 8:15 P.M. . . . Greater New York Council CIO Program, WQXR 9:30 P.M. . . . Columbia Workshop tribute to Russia, WABC 10:30 P.M.

MORNING
10:00-WNYC-Let the Buyer Beware
WQXR-Columbus of the Air
WMCA-Health Program
10:30-WMCA-Woman's Program
WQXR-Design for Defense
WQXR-Confidentially Yours
WABC-Today's Baseball
11:00-WQXR-Other People's Business
WOR-News
11:15-WQXR-Music and Bads
WNYC-Musical Comedy Memories
WQXR-Best of the Best for Women
WABC-Talk by Fletcher Wiley
11:30-WQXR-Russian Morning, Emanuel
Polack
11:45-WNYC-You and Your Health
AFTERNOON
12:00-WQXR-News at Noon
WNYC-Kate Smith Speaks
WABC-Kate Smith Speaks
WQXR-Lunchtime Concert
12:30-WQXR-News at Noon
WOR-News
1:00-WQXR-Mary Margaret McBride
Talks for Women
1:15-WNYC-Your Government's Defense
and You
1:30-WNYC-Delicious Parent Teachers
Association Program
1:45-WNYC-Metropolitan News
Radio Station
2:00-WNYC-Martha Dean Talks for
Women
WNYC-News
WQXR-Listeners Favorites
2:45-WNYC-Culbert and Sullivan Hour
2:45-WNYC-Warmup Time
2:50-WNYC-Baseball Preview
2:55-WNYC-Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds
WQXR-Giants vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
3:00-WNYC-Your Request Program
3:15-WNYC-British-American Music
Festival
WNYC-Brooklyn Botanical Gardens
WNYC-News and Stories of the
Nation
3:45-WNYC-Civilian Defense News
3:50-WNYC-Sweet Paul
WNYC-Musical Souvenirs
WQXR-Mid-afternoon Home
4:15-WNYC-Club Matinee
WABC-Victory in the Home
Arthur Godfrey
4:30-WMCA-Treasure Star Parade
WABC-Exploring Space
WNYC-Voice of Young Democracy
4:45-WABC-News
5:00-WNYC-Music to Swim By
WQXR-You Can't Do Business
With Hitler
WABC-Are You a Genius
WNYC-Sports Extra
5:15-WQXR-Battle Sternberger, the
Washington Front
5:30-WNYC-Junior Inspector's Club
WQXR-Music of the Masters
5:45-WQXR-You and the War
WNYC-News
5:00-WQXR-Ben Bernie and All the Lads
EVENING
6:00-WQXR-Penny Money Man
WNYC-News
WNYC-America Sings
WABC-News Analysis
WQXR-Music to Remember
WNYC-Blanco Club
6:15-WQXR-News
WNYC-Sports News
WNYC-Sports for New Yorkers
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They Could Have Bought A Bomber

By David Platt

"Beyond the Blue Horizon" is another one of those paper-mache Malayan jungle pictures photographed in the producer's backyard by the light of a caribou equatorial moon. It features barefooted Dorothy Lamour in her customary blue sari and a blonde Hollywood tarzan whose name eludes me, in spotted shorts.

The natives are all savages—more to be feared than the tiger that swims with Lamour and stands guard when she sleeps. In order to show the superiority of white flesh to dark, the queen of the jungle and her jungle lover are both children of white parents last years ago in the country of the giant climbing plant and trailing vine. Obviously the speeches of Wallace and Welles about racial equality have fallen on deaf ears.

There is a scene in which Dorothy sings the savages to sleep before they pounce on the whites for their valuables. There is another scene in which a robot butler called Chadwick tangles with

a coconut monkey called Gogo and still another in which Jack LaRue, a press agent for a circus, is pursued by a crocodile.

"Beyond the Blue Horizon" is the type of film about Malaya that

helped to soften up this territory for the Mikado. It is a monstrous waste of celluloid and money. The \$400,000 which this silly film costs could have bought a Flying Fortress.

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Chicago Delegates Plan to See Landis

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, June 25.—The current week-end promises to be a hot one in the fight to end baseball Jim Crow. Chicago labor and progressives are already responding to the failure of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, to comment on the demands of 750,000 trade unionists that major league teams sign Negro baseball stars.

The Midwestern Conference on the Negro and the War sponsored by the Chicago Civil Liberties Union, and meeting here tomorrow, plans to elect delegates to send to Judge Landis. It is likely also that the conference will also send delegates to visit P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, and Mrs. Grace R. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox.

Efforts will be made to obtain a decisive statement from Mr. Wrigley and Mrs. Comiskey. Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, Catholic prelate, who stated on June 5 that he supported the movement to open organized baseball to Negroes, is also reported to be planning a visit to Judge Landis during the coming week. Bishop Sheil told a committee headed by Judge Patrick B. Prescott, Jr., that he supported their efforts to lift the ban. He has informed the committee that he will personally seek to induce Landis to come out into the open on the question which, according to Bishop Sheil, is vital to national morale.

Yanks Game Off
The scheduled game between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns at St. Louis was postponed yesterday. The champions journey to Chicago today to finish their western tour. They return to the east Tuesday to open a series in Philadelphia with the Athletics.

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Overlin Meets Apostoli in Fast Navy Go

NORFOLK, Va., June 25 (UP).—It's like in the movies—the preparation for tomorrow's 10-round fight between sailors Fred Apostoli and Ken Overlin, the Navy's first big boxing bout on a submarine.

The boys at Norfolk Naval Training Station and Norfolk Naval Air Station are betting right down to their teeth on this scrap. And it'll be a blue Saturday at the station of the loser, with folding money scarcer than cabbage on a submarine.

The betting is tight and terrific for three reasons: (1) Both boxers are former middleweight champions; (2) The boys of each station are positive their man can't lose; and (3) the two institutions have been torrid rivals for years in everything from baseball to rug-cutting.

Even the Norfolk gals have taken this brawl to heart, and it's worth a plate of soup down the neck to praise Apostoli of the training station before a tavern waitress who happens to have a sweetie at Overlin's air station.

The two principals—ancient enemies—have poured petrol on the flames by announcing what manner of mayhem would be perpetrated against the other guy before some 10,000 spectators at Foreman Field, the athletic stadium of William and Mary Junior College. Regardless of who wins, the Naval Relief will come out ahead, receiving the entire proceeds of about \$13,000.

Buddy Lewis Joins CIO

PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 25 (UP).—The Painters Union (CIO) baseball team was excited over its new recruit, "Merle Johnson," who played first base, pitched several innings and endangered the health of opposing infielders with his line-drive hits.

"Johnson" turned out to be J. K. (Buddy) Lewis, former hard-hitting Washington Senator third baseman who is a flying cadet at Grider Field here. Lewis played under an assumed name to avoid publicity. He said he wanted a workout to sharpen his eye in case he is able to play with the All-Service team which will meet the American League All-Stars in Cleveland July 7. Lewis was a member of the All-Stars in 1938.

Yanks Buy Heavy In War Bond Drive

ST. LOUIS, June 25.—Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, declares that the amount being put into War Bonds by all his players runs closer to 25 per cent of their pay checks than 10 per cent. Joe added: "Purchase of War Bonds not only is a sound investment, but before fellows like Hollis Kelly, Bulkeley and Wheeler can become heroes we've got to make it possible for them to go out in good planes and boats. The least we can do to see that they get them is provide money. And what better way is there of doing that than buying War Bonds? Remember, it's a loan and it's going where it'll do the most good. That's the way we on the Yanks feel about it."

What's On

THE DODGERS played a twilight game with the Cincinnati Reds last night. Due to the early departure for this edition of the Daily Worker, it is impossible to report the score.

WHAT'S ON
P.M.
FOLK DANCING, also Swing Music—de-lightfully cool. New Dance Studio, 44 E. 1st St. Refreshments served. 8 P.M. Sub. 25.
ACTORS AND DANCERS RELAX in Blackie Victory Party. Entertainment, Dancing, Games, Refreshments, 107 W. 44th St. Gellenberg Studio, 9 P.M.
GENERAL YAKHONTOFF will lecture on World Events at East Flatbush Center, 1124 Chatham Ave., Bklyn. 8 P.M. Sponsored by the Ladies and the Women's Club of 189 and 517 TWO.

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Today
CAPT. SERGEI N. KOURNAROFF, famous author and military analyst, will answer questions and autograph copies of his best seller, "Russia's Fighting Forces," at the Workers Book Shop, 32 E. 19th St. Friday, June 26th, from 4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. Admission free.

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Larry French Owes It All to Those Invincible Dodgers

By Jack Guenther
Lawrence Herbert French, the tall, dark and handsome Californian whose name has appeared in National League pitching records for 14 years, reviewed his gaudy six-game streak yesterday and modestly dismissed it as the product of confidence plus a revamped knuckle ball plus a moderate measure of the old college try.

The amiable young veteran, who has been a baseball fixture since father was a pink-cheeked youth and won't celebrate his 34th birthday until Nov. 1, represents the newest sensation of the season. He has given up only five runs in 56 innings and he is leading the league. Yet, he is inclined to give credit for his success to everyone but himself.

The confidence, he says, he obtained from his Brooklyn Dodgers mates.

"It's easy to pitch well with a good team like this," he explained. "All my life I've wanted to play on a Yankee-type team. Believe me, these Dodgers actually out-Yankee the Yankees. They are the hardest hitting boys I've seen in this league since the Chicago Cubs of 1929. Their power is little short of terrific. Boy, do they help the pitcher."

"You know you don't have to get out on that mound and pitch your heart out and then lose by some such score as 1-0 or 2-1. These boys go out and collect runs for you. You know that if you take care of your end of the game they'll take care of theirs. That means a lot to a pitcher, particularly in the late innings if he starts to feel a bit tired."

OUT OF THE ASH HEAP
"You see, I used to experiment with a knuckle 10 years or so ago, but I gave it up at the time because I just couldn't find the knack of controlling it," Larry said. "I was younger then and had more speed, so I just forgot about the knuckle ball and stuck to my regular stuff. This spring I knew that I needed something new, so I looked around."

These extended labors have paid off pretty well. Brother French now has an unearned run average of something around .0000000. His knuckle is fluttering across the plate like a moth in a high wind. Opposition hitters are finding him more of a puzzle than a woman. To top all this, Larry is batting .411 and has won two critical games with timely hits.

"Oh, a fellow gets these breaks once in a while," he scoffed. "You

Soccer Stars Play For USO Sunday

All the soccer players and officials taking part in the double-header at Starlight Park next Sunday are donating their services which will result in a substantial amount being turned over to the USO for whose benefit the games are being played with the opener at 1:30 between a strong British Navy team and the pick of the Eastern District League.

The main attraction is scheduled for 3:30 when the New York All-Stars, selected from the Americans, Brookhattan, Hispano and Celtics line up against the German American League team.

Angott to Meet Robinson on July 30

Lightweight champion Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., has been matched for a ten-round non-title bout against Ray Robinson of Harlem at Madison Square Garden, July 30, promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

Robinson, undefeated in 32 professional bouts, declined Angott at Philadelphia last summer in another ten-round overweight bout.

Joe in Camp

FORT RILEY, June 25 (UP).—Corporal Joe Louis Barrow, heavyweight boxing champion, assumed his duties at Fort Riley, cavalry post today after his transfer from Camp Upton, N. Y.

Louis did not know whether he would remain a foot soldier in the infantry or be assigned to mounted duty. He asked no favors.

"I want to do my duty like any other soldier," he said.

Thousands Compete in Moscow Track Meet

MOSCOW, June 25.—Moscow held the last day of the summer mass cross-country events this week. They were sponsored by the trade unions and the Young Communist League.

Thousands of Moscow physical culturists tested their endurance in racing across broken country, their skill in hand-grenade throwing and in crawling.

Eugenia Sechenova, the USSR champion sprinter, triumphed in the 500 meter race for women held at Sokolniki Park. Her time was 1 minute, 23 seconds.

Barnhill to Pitch
Dave Barnhill, slender flinger of the New York Cuban Stars, who has whipped many of the best clubs of the nation, will go after the scalp of the Philadelphia Stars on Sunday in the Ruppert Cup double bill at Yankee Stadium. In the other game the New York Black Yankees will collide with the Baltimore Elite Giants.

The Neutral Corner

By Scorer
It's the little things that count in baseball. Take that first Giant twilight game of Wednesday night, glance at the details of the game, and then let's sit down and look it over:

The Reds beats the Giants 4 to 3, on two home runs, one by Frank McCormick in the eighth, with Lonnie Frey on first; the other, in the 10th inning by Bert Haas. But although simple long hits did the damage, it was the little details of the game, happenings which were probably unobserved by most of the fans, which brought about the Cincinnati victory.

For instance, Hal Schumacher was pitching with but three days rest. Hal is a veteran; this has been a good season for him. In his recent games he has shown the form which made him a star 10 years ago. But because he was working out of turn, it was likely that he would weaken in the late innings.

The game began in sunshine; it ended under the floodlights. The pitchers had an advantage in the early innings. Hitting was light. Bucky Walters fast ball was hard to see, especially before the lights were put on at 7:42. Schumacher, too, held an advantage over the batters.

An Assist to the Sunset
The Reds managed to score, however, in the first inning. Shadows did it. Schumacher's control was off, and he walked Eddie Joost. Frey then hit an ordinary single to left. Babe Barna lunged for the ball as it hit the wall and missed. Joost raced home all the way from first, and the visitors were at an advantage.

The next six innings keyed around this self-same Barna, a huge, 225-pound mountain man, who used to play a running end on the West Virginia football team. Mel Ott, determined to win, plunked the first real hit off Bucky in the fourth, a double to left. The Babe then came up and poked a homer into the right field stands.

In the sixth, Barna made another mistake, but it resulted in a run. Johnny Mize had singled. The Babe came to bat. With a hit and run sign on, he swung and missed. As Walters pitched, Mize raced head down, to second. Most runners would have been caught by the catcher's throw, but Big John doesn't lead on a hit-and-run. He starts out as if he was stealing; and he made the base with a slide. Then Barna singled again, and Mize's run made the score 3 to 1 for the Giants.

Schumie Makes a Mistake
When the eighth inning started, it was apparent that this would be Schumacher's test. He was tired and passed up Marshall, the Cincinnati outfielder. Frank McCormick moved Marshall to second with a dribble to the box, topping a curve after Schumacher had got himself into a hole with his poor control. Up came Frank McCormick, one of the best batters behind the runner in modern baseball. Schumacher got behind the batter again. With the count 1 and 2, he poured over a high fast ball. McCormick met it squarely and punched a line drive into the upper left field stands, scoring behind Marshall.

New came a detail which saved the game for the Reds. The Giants came to bat in the eighth with the score 3 all. Werber walked and was forced by Jurgens who was forced by Ott. With Mize at bat, Manager McKechnie of the Reds played second baseman Frey in right field, almost behind first base. Mize crossed up the Red defense—something the Nazis can't do in Europe—by hitting far to Frey's left for a single, putting little Mel Ott on second with the winning run.

Babe Pinelli Calls It a Ball

Barna was up. The young Babe had hit in all the Giant runs. Walters called his catcher, Frank Lamanno to the box for a conference. Would he pitch to Barna? Would he walk him intentionally? Barna, confident that Walters would take care of him, watched a strike whizz by, right over the heart of the plate. He waited for a curve. A second strike cut right through the dish. He stepped out of the batter's box, dusted his hands, returned. Nine-pitchers out of one hundred would pitch outside, low, a curve or high, with a two-strike advantage over a dangerous batter. Walters did the unexpected. He sent the third strike zipping over. The Giant threat was stopped.

Again in the tenth, a detail won for the Reds. Bert Haas, big lumbering power, was at bat. Schumacher now had his second wind. He got Haas into a hole, two strikes and two balls. He tried a curve, low and outside. Umpire Pinelli called it a ball. Hal kicked. Harry Danning kicked. Hal lost his temper. He took the ball and threw it fast and hard at Haas. The young Reddie lined it into the lower left field stands, a rare feat at the Polo Grounds, where most left field circuit drives are pop flies against the upper boxes. An umpire's decision, and a burst of temper—and the game was gone.

Kirksey Enlists in Army Air Corps

George Kirksey, United Press baseball expert, whose stories have frequently appeared in the Daily Worker, leaves today for the Air Corps officers' training school at Miami Beach, Fla. He has been appointed a First Lieutenant.

He will train for six weeks at Miami Beach and then report at the Air Corps intelligence school at Harrisburg, Pa., for another six weeks course.

He expects to complete training on Sept. 26, the day before the major league season ends, perhaps permitting him to witness the World Series. He covered baseball for the United Press for 15 years.

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